

Adidas Native All Star Football Classic huge success in Arlington, Texas

ARLINGTON-TX-The 2013 Adidas sponsored Native All Star Football Classic was played on July 6, 2013 at University of Texas Arlington Maverick Stadium in Arlington Texas.

Pre-game ceremonies included awarding of the Alex Battiest leadership trophy given to the athlete who best represented the late player from the 2011 game who passed away in 2012. The family, from a list of all the honor students at the camp, chooses the recipient for this award. The eligible number totaled 15 athletes. This year's winner was Matt Kellestowa. Matt is a member of the Zuni Pueblo located in Zuni, NM. Congratulations to Matt.

An honor song was sung by the Bearclaw Drum of Dallas, Texas and a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem was sung by Jula Harjo, a member of Creek Nation.

Former Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation and author, Chad Smith, was the honored guest and did the coin toss to kick the game off as well as to hand out the most valuable player (MVP) trophies after the game ended. We were

honored to have Mr. Smith at this year's game.

The Blue Eagles, coached by Cody "Iron Eyes" Wilson won the game 31 to 20. First year coach John Harjo coached the Red Hawks.

The game started out like any other NASFC with a very hard hit on Red Hawks #23 Guthrie Dean, running back from Morris, Okla., on the first play of the game. That hit would set the tone for a dominating first half as the Blue Eagles forced six turn

See *NASFC*, page 5



Teaching diabetes prevention starting with youth

By Rosemary Stephens,
Editor-in-Chief

The children's laughter is contagious.

Gathered in the camp group room, Cheyenne and Arapaho youth, ages 8 to 13, are bubbling with excitement as they begin their three-day camping adventure.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness program hosted their first youth camp with 75 tribal youth participants July 24-26 at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga, Okla. A camp designed to promote a healthy lifestyle, targeting the youth, in efforts to prevent diabetes.

"A lot of our people face the challenges of living with diabetes everyday and that goes all the way across the life span from young to old, so we began with the concept of having a youth camp we could promote the idea of wellness among the children. We talk a lot about health issues here, we talk about diet, exercise and we just want the children to have a positive experience while learning about diabetes and knowing that it can come to them in their lifetime, but that there are steps they can start taking now to help prevent diabetes from knocking on their doors," Bobbie Hamilton, Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Health, deputy director said. "We questioned a lot of the children and most of their hands went up when questioned about diabetes, so it's there, so we promote the wellness concept to them that they can live a healthy life without diabetes."



Photos by Rosemary Stephens
Bobbie Hamilton, Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Health, deputy director, interacts with the children at the first Diabetes Wellness Youth Camp held at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga, Okla.



Children attending the Diabetes Wellness Youth camp were divided into four groups, lizards, turtles, buffalo and eagles. The children in the turtle group "make" like a turtle.

Hamilton said starting early with prevention is what the camp is focusing on, however they did have some children present with juvenile diabetes.

"We do have juvenile diabetes with some of our children at the camp here this weekend, so we monitor their blood sugar and we administer their medicine and ensure that they have their healthy snacks. They will also be learning how to live a healthier lifestyle that will help them in dealing with their diabetes," Hamilton said.

The children were split into four differ-

ent groups, the Turtles with camp counselors Kristie Purdy and Megan Hart, the Lizards with camp counselors Jamie Shaddon and Marshall Medicinebear, the Buffalo with camp counselors Janiece Felton and Damon White Thunder and the Eagles with camp counselors Linda Hulbutta and Seth Roubideaux.

They were all given a health screening upon check-in, healthy snacks and officially opened the three day camp with a prayer by Hamilton and a presentation of the flags by the VA Warrior

See *Diabetes youth camp*, page 10



Courtesy photo

The 2013-2014 new Native American Journalist Association's board members include Mary Hudetz, president, Tristan Ahtone, treasurer, Jason Begay, vice president, Tetona Dunlap, secretary, Dalton Walker, Shannon Shaw Duty, Eugene Tapahe, Robert Ortiz, Mark Dreadfulwater and staff, NAJA Executive Director Pam Silas and Membership and Communications Manager, Rebecca Landsberry.

Storytellers of Indian Country honored at annual NAJA convention

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Whether it was print, radio or television, one common thread wove everyone together ... reporting the story fairly, truthfully and factually.

The Native American Journalist Association (NAJA), in partnership with Native Public Media (NPM) hosted their 29th annual NAJA conference/awards ceremonies July 18-21, 2013 in Tempe, Ariz.

Journalists, broadcasters, producers, radio personalities and more joined together for the four day event, sharing their ideas, their stories, their experiences, hopes and visions for the future.

The theme for this year's conference was entitled, "Our Voices, Our Stories,



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
CATV-47 producer, Darren Brown accepts his first place award for his television piece, "Bunky Echo Hawk", from Native American Journalist Association president, Rhonda LeValdo at the annual Native media awards banquet in Tempe, Ariz.

See *NAJA*, page 8

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
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Native American Journalist Association

Tribal youth attend UNITY conference

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales



Submitted photos

Cheyenne and Arapaho TYP students, Nate Plentybears, Logan Primeaux and David Redshin share a picture with students from the White Mountain Apache tribe from Arizona at the 2013 UNITY conference in Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Tribal Youth Program (TYP) attended the United Indian Tribal Youth (UNITY) conference held July 12-16, 2013 in Los Angeles, Calif., making contacts and meeting with other American Indian youth from across the United States.

Out of 1200 students

across the United States, four students from the Cheyenne and Arapaho TYP were selected to attend the national conference and given the opportunity to learn more about how to develop new friendships, strategic goals, get involved and spread awareness on issues that affect the American Indian youth in their communities

and tribes.

The theme for this year's conference was "Technology and Tradition For Today and Tomorrow". Keynote speakers included Honorable Leroy Not Afraid, Cecille and Rick Schimmel and Louisville Lady Cardinal's team member, Jude Schimmel. Other speakers included professional golfer Alex Schul-

te, CEO of Big Brothers and Sisters, T. Charles Pierson, sketch comedy group, *The 1491's*, as well as performer/musician Native American Music Awards (NAMA) artist of the year, Tony Duncan and Mathew Yazzie from Google and Yazzie design.

According to UNITY's Website www.unityinc.org, its mission is to, "Foster the spiritual, mental, physical and social development of Native youth and to help build a strong, unified and self-reliant Native America through involving its youth."

"The students from the El Reno, Clinton and Canton communities attended workshops focusing on social media, physical development, spiritual development and learned how to take charge of their lives by serving others," James Sleeper, Cheyenne and Arapaho TYP, counselor said. "The conference is very limited to who attends, so it is a great honor that the students were able to go. They also made many new friends from across the country and also visited

Venice Beach and the Santa Monica Pier."

The UNITY program began through the efforts of J.R. Cook, a Cherokee from Oklahoma, who has worked with Native youth in leadership development for more than three decades.

The organization grew from a small group of interested Indian youth in southwestern Oklahoma in 1976 to a national organization today with affiliated youth councils operating in 31 states and Canada.

"Native American youth are making a difference in the areas of community ser-

vice, heritage, healthy lifestyles and environment," Sleeper said. "Our youth and youth across the country are helping their reservations, villages and communities by establishing tutoring programs, dance troupes, clean up days, healthy lifestyles campaigns, to name a few."

Headquartered in Oklahoma City, UNITY has served American Indian and Alaska Native youth for over 35 years.

For more information about the Cheyenne and Arapaho TYP, contact Sleeper at (405) 422-7886.



TYP students, Alex Gaines, Nate Plentybears, Logan Primeaux and chaperone James Sleeper visit Santa Monica Pier while in Los Angeles, Calif. for the 2013 UNITY conference.

One group of Sand Creek Massacre descendants sue federal government for reparations

By Eric Gorski, The Denver Post

Descendants of victims of the Sand Creek Massacre have filed a class-action lawsuit in Denver against the Federal government, seeking reparations they claim were never paid, for the slaughter of their Cheyenne and Arapaho ancestors 149 years ago.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of four Oklahoma based members of the Sand Creek Massacre Descendants Trust, is the most concrete step taken in decades by descendants long frustrated by politics, inaction and divisions in their ranks.

The complaint accuses the government and its agents of lawless behavior and hollow promises surrounding one of the darkest moments in Colorado history.

At dawn on Nov. 29, 1864, federal soldiers attacked peaceful Indians camped on the ice-encrusted banks of Sand Creek in what is now southeastern Colorado, slaughtering an estimated 163, mostly women, children and the elderly and desecrating their bodies.

The U.S. government in an 1865 treaty acknowledged wrongdoing and promised reparations of land and cash to survivors and relatives of victims.

The crux of the legal argument going forward will be whether the government ever paid that debt. Descendants claim it has not, while government officials have indicated they will argue otherwise.

"It's been a long road, and we're ready to go," said Robert Simpson, a Methodist minister from Anadarko, Okla., and one of the plaintiffs. "We are focused on our ancestors. They are the ones

who want us to do this. We will never forget them and what happened."

The trust says it has identified more than 15,000 descendants through decades of genealogical research and recruitment. A judge will decide whether the case meets requirements for class action status.

Trust lawyers say neither the federal government or the courts are responsible for establishing exactly who is a rightful descendant.

The lawsuit does not seek to identify exactly how much is allegedly owed to descendants, one of several open questions.

The lawsuit allows that it is very likely Congress appropriated some money in 1866 to reimburse bands of Cheyenne and Arapaho who suffered at Sand Creek.

It also alleges that only a portion was paid, the amount was insufficient, and it was given to tribes rather than individuals as spelled out in the Treaty of the Little Arkansas.

The Department of the Interior has since then controlled and held in trust reparations owed to the plaintiffs and their ancestors but has never accounted for it, the lawsuit states.

Interior Department spokeswoman Jessica Kershaw said the department would not comment on pending litigation.

The reparations effort is the latest chapter in the struggle about the legacy of the Sand Creek Massacre, an important chapter in relations between white settlers and American Indians in the West.

At a time of high tension, about 700 soldiers under



Photo by Hyoung Chang, The Denver Post

Lucille Hamilton Youngbull, age 76, from Oklahoma joins a sunrise pipe ceremony at the sight of the Sand Creek Massacre on Thursday, Nov. 28, 2002. Hamilton's great grandmother survived the massacre.

the command of Col. John Chivington attacked Indians led by "peace chiefs" who had been assured by the government they could safely camp there.

Witnesses described Indians on their knees begging for mercy and children clubbed in the head. When the killing was done, victims' body parts were taken as trophies and put on display in Denver.

Previous efforts at reparations have stalled. Bills introduced in Congress in 1949, 1953, 1957 and 1965 all failed. The cause has been influenced by divisions among descendants, as well. Some Cheyenne tribal traditionalists dismiss the trust leaders who filed the lawsuit

as interlopers with no legitimate claim.

The trust's campaign for reparations stalled for years but was revived with a recently expanded legal team. One of its new lawyers, David Askman of Denver, helped open a dialogue with Interior Department officials about the reparations claim before filing the lawsuit.

Askman has said the department contends reparations have been paid, with a department official describing a ledger from the 1960s that purports to show payments to individuals.

But Askman said the government has only produced documents showing payments to tribes, not individuals.



Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes host summer blood drive August 8

CONCHO-OK There's no substitute for blood needed by patients in the hometown hospitals served by Oklahoma Blood Institute (OBI). It's only available due to those who give selflessly and take the time to give.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are hosting a blood drive, Thursday, Aug. 8, providing that opportunity for anyone who is healthy and at least 16 years old. The blood drive will take place at the tribal headquarters' large conference room from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Two tickets to the Oklahoma City Zoo and a summer t-shirt will be presented to each donor.

Health screenings and Donor Rewards points, redeemable in OBI's online store, are also provided to donors.

"Everyone knows someone who has needed blood. It impacts all ages of people and often arises unexpectedly as a result of accident or illness," said John Armitage, M.D., Oklahoma Blood Institute president and CEO. "Whether we know them or

not, there are people now who are counting on us to give."

OBI is the eighth largest, non-profit blood center in America, providing every drop of blood needed by patients in 144 medical facilities across Oklahoma, including Mercy Hospital in El Reno, Okla.

Through a special initiative to support the Global Blood Fund (GBF), any donor can forgo the T-shirt offered in appreciation for giving.

In turn, funds so designated will then be contributed to GBF for supplies and equipment for blood centers in the world's poorest countries.

Appointments are not necessary, but can be made by calling (877) 340-8777 or by visiting www.obl.org.

Sixteen year olds must weigh at least 125 lbs. and provide signed parental permission. Seventeen year olds must weigh at least 125 lbs. and 18 year olds and older must weigh at least 110 pounds.



Fifth Annual family reunion of GoodWarrior decendents

Please accept this invitation to attend the fifth annual family reunion of GoodWarrior descendants scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013.

As we gather for the fifth annual reunion, we would like to extend a special invitation to those family members who have not yet had the opportunity to attend.

The reunion and potluck cookout will be from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. at Red

Rock Canyon State Park in Hinton, Okla.

Each family is requested to bring photographs and any other information to share. There is a playground and swimming pool nearby. Pool fee for 12 and under is \$2.50 and over 13 years of age is \$4. A volleyball net and horseshoe area will also be available.

We would also like to request that

each family assist with hamburger and hotdog buns, chips, side items and drinks, also please bring one child and one adult door prize.

We look forward to seeing you all there and hope this date is convenient for all.

For information call Christine Morton (405) 476-5713, by email cm_arapaho@hotmail.com, or contact Beverly Brown at (405) 227-7462.

Meet C-A tribes EPA director

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

The new Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Director is Frank Hensley, Kiowa, Comanche and Winnebago.

He studied at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. earning his degree in computer information systems and computer science. He owned his own company named Cyber Skins Incorporated, upon his start up he worked with 14 different tribes in Oklahoma before the Y2K scare updating the hardware operational systems.

In 2001 Hensley's mother passed away, which took a toll on him and he decided to give his company a break.

"My mother Marceline, worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) her whole life and was a good woman. After my mother's death I decided to go and visit my father William, on the reservation up in Nebraska," Hensley said. "I went up there to see his grave and the land we owned. When I was there I met some of my relatives that I had never seen before, it was real nice to visit with my elders. They asked if I would stay and help out the tribes by working for the casino with switching over the bingo to gaming systems, and when they switched over the employees did not adapt to it very well. So I helped with restructuring the casino in the marketing department."

The cold weather and strain of the job started to affect Hensley's health adversely so he decided to move back home to Oklahoma.

"It was 2008 the week before Thanksgiving and my cousin told me about the new casino, Sugar Creek, that the Wichita tribe was building. So I made my way to the tribe and put in my resume looking for a job, any job, would have been great, because in Anadarko there was not too many jobs available," Hens-

ley said. "I received a call from the Wichita tribe's administrator and was offered a job working as the EPA director. I thought to myself I had never done that before, but I will give it a shot."

He embarked on his new career with the Wichita tribe in hopes of a fresh start.

"I did the same environmental work that is done at most tribes, I was director of General Assistance Program (GAP) and director of the water department. The GAP is a building grant that all tribes get. It is a general grant to maintain and up keep buildings, the grounds, water and quality of air," Hensley said.

What knowledge are you bringing to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes that will assist you as the EPA director?

I worked in the EPA department for five years and keeping up with grants and staying on top of things is all that is needed to successfully operate a EPA program. I believe my resume and background with working under pressure and deadlines will help me to run a successful EPA program for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

What are some ideas and upcoming projects you are working on?

Well for this tribe to protect the natural resources basically they have to have a solid waste grant, which I will get. I believe the recent grant is the 106 water grant. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have one of the biggest reservations in the state of Oklahoma. The air and water grant needs to be excelled upon because it needs to be protected. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes water department needs to be bigger than the other tribes in Oklahoma.

What are your plans for the future of the EPA department?

I am going to bring more grants in and make them big-



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Environmental Protection Agency Director, Frank Hensley.

ger for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. I want to help the people of the tribes by bringing in more money for the tribe. There are so many opportunities for the tribe to excel and produce great opportunities for the tribal members. If I am not the go to person that makes things happen within the environmental arena, than I missed the target and I am not doing what I am supposed to be doing for the tribes.

Quick Facts

What are three words that describe you? Motivated, intelligent and dedicated.

What's your favorite indulgence? Watching sports, especially OU and Thunder.

What's your favorite getaway? In the past, when I was younger, I could say a lot of different things, but at this age, what satisfies me the most is being involved with the Native American Church.

What's your favorite TV show? CNN, I really like watching the news.

Coffee or tea? Coffee

What is the importance of EPA within the tribes?

The EPA has a part in almost all the other programs here at the tribes, it very important that we keep this program going for the health and environment of this reservation and other lands that the tribes own. The private sector will run all over a tribe if someone does not know what to look for. The air we breathe and the water we drink must safe.

City of Geary commends the IASAP program

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

A letter from the City of Geary, Okla., dated July 27, 2013, addressed to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Gov. Janice Boswell, commended the tribes Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse program (IASAP) for addressing the dangers of alcoholism and methamphetamine abuse within the Geary community.

The week before Geary Public schools ended John Blackowl, project coordinator of the IASAP program initially met with Geary community officials along with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Canadian County Sheriff's Department, Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and other local agencies to discuss what needs to happen within the community and between each entity in bringing drug/sex trafficking, cyber bullying, alcohol and controlled dangerous substance abuse to an end.

"I have never been to a meeting in city hall as its mayor that was filled with such amazing grace," Leslie Swinerton, Mayor of Geary stated in the letter. "I thought it would end there."

Swinerton wrote in the letter that Blackowl persisted that a meeting be held with the students of Geary, even though the high school principal groaned at the last minute idea of holding a meeting before school let out for the summer.

"Thursday ... two days later after the meeting was held ... 70 students that morning began prayer in the school, praying for those who had already been taking by drugs and suicide, for the coming year and for hope. In the afternoon ... another 70 students prayed," Swinerton stated. "Conversations with narcotic agents, the sheriffs and the BIA, along with two different Cheyenne and Arapa-

ho students, who represented the school at the meeting and were chosen by two different people who didn't know they were related, to start on a project for the next new school year."

The new project, which is not yet named, will be about what meth is doing to families, friends and others in the community of Geary.

"John Blackowl and his grant have made this happen for the City of Geary along with the Geary Public schools, police department and all the other agencies who participated in the meeting," Swinerton wrote. "I pray that the funding for this project our students will be heading up will continue in years to come and I am grateful for the efforts being addressed by Blackowl and other members of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes."

Cheyenne and Arapaho

T r i b a l T r i b u n e

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NOTIFICATION TO REGISTER WITH TRIBES



Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA)



Who must register with tribes under SORNA?

Individuals who have been convicted of a qualifying sex offense as outlined in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registration Code or the Federal Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act must register as a sex offender with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes if:

- a. They were convicted by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of the qualifying offense,
- b. They were incarcerated by or with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes for the qualifying offense,
- c. They reside within the exterior boundaries of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Reservation or otherwise reside on property owned by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in fee or trust regardless of location,
- d. They are employed (including volunteer work regardless of compensation) by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes

in any capacity or otherwise are employed within the exterior boundaries of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Reservation or on property owned by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in fee or trust regardless of location, or

e. They are a student, in any capacity, within the exterior boundaries of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Reservation or on property owned by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in fee or trust regardless of location.

You are hereby notified that, pursuant to the Adam Walsh Act and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, you are required by both Federal and Tribal Law to register as a sex offender with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registry/Probation Office.

Any individual that falls within (a.), (b.), (c.), (d.), or (e.) as listed above, is required by law to register with the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes in addition to your registration with the State of Oklahoma.

Please contact SORNA Official Theresa Faris at (405) 422-7450 immediately to schedule an appointment to register. Failure to register within three days is both a federal and tribal crime punishable by up to 10 years incarceration.

Please bring copies of all documents that pertain to your case, in which you were convicted. Also bring all forms of identification when you present yourself to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Sex Offender Registry.

For more information or questions contact Theresa Faris, SORNA Official, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, Sex Offender Registration Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Blvd., P.O. Box 102, Concho, Okla. 73022, phone (405) 422 7450, or by fax at (405) 422-8259.

Clinton Tribal Youth Program community project

By Melissa Hamilton, TYP Counselor

Flowering Gardens Greenhouse Project, Elderly Nutrition Center, Clinton, Okla.

The sound of the birds chirping in the trees and the students could feel the morning dew on their feet as they walk toward the Elderly Nutrition Center greenhouse to begin work in the early hours of July 20, 2013.

The students stood still and looked ahead, and knew it would be worth the hard work and dedication to get the task done, renovating the Elderly Nutrition Centers greenhouse.

During the past school year the Clinton middle school students attended the tribal youth after school program twice a week. During their attendance they learned how to develop and think about their goals and came up with ideas on a community project, individually and as a group. Their purpose of a community project was based on how the students could reach out and help their community progress towards a brighter future. It took a lot of hard work and planning for the students to come up with an ideal project based on how it would benefit their tribal elders.



Submitted photo

Clinton Tribal Youth program students take on a community project, cleaning up the Elderly Nutrition Center greenhouse so that it may be utilized once again for growing fresh vegetables for the elders.

Pictured l-r: Roy Ramos, Kyle Lime, Alfonso "Choncho" Slinkey, Jordan Roque and David Redshine.

appreciated the help and hard work that the students were willing to put in towards getting the greenhouse up and going for them in time to plant more vegetables and fruits.

She also mentioned that last year, they were able to plant radishes and squash before the summer and how much joy it brought to the elders to be able to enjoy fresh produce instead of store bought. Elders were able to share the fresh produce with each other during their daily luncheons.

Due to the dry climate and the scorching heat last year it was hard for them to continue planting without the plants drying up and dying, so having the greenhouse would be of benefit for them year round said Contreras.

Once the time and date was approved the students were ready to get the ball rolling. Although the forecast was set for the 90s for the weekend, it truly felt a lot hotter. The students worked hard as a team and finished in high spirits.

The students look forward to bigger and better ideas for the Elderly Nutrition Center this year. This will be a continued project for the center throughout the year until the Elderly Nutrition Center is restored with beauty and is a joy for the elders to visit.

Tribal Youth Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Youth Program (TYP) is an afterschool program that gives youth an opportunity to participate in fun activities and games that promote leadership and friendship, as well as rewarding youth with incentive field trips.

Also, its a great way for youth to meet and interact with other Native kids from their school.

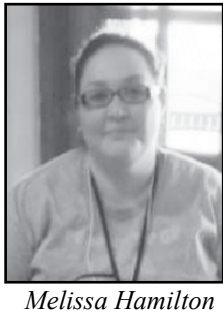
The TYP also offers snacks, tutoring, and provides transportation to every meeting.

There are TYP programs in the El Reno, Canton, Clinton, Hammon and Geary communities. The TYP youth counselors look forward to meeting all the students when school starts.

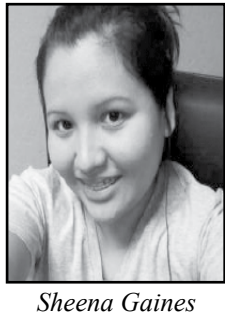
For more information contact the TYP youth counselor at their respective locations.



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(405) 422-7866
Etta Dale Junior
High Gym
jsleeper@c-a-tribes.org



Melissa Hamilton
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Geary High
School Gym
drunnels@c-a-tribes.org

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Education (CADOE) School Clothing Program (SCP) 2013-2014

Accepting applications from July 17, 2013 – Oct. 18, 2013

SCP Coordinator Caressa James

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Fax (405) 422-8275
SCP Phone (405) 422-7866

AWARD AMOUNT

Ages 3-17 - \$150

PURPOSE: For the school year 2013-2014, the School Clothing Program (SCP) will provide supplemental funds in a one time disbursement to all approved Cheyenne and Arapaho tribally enrolled members who are between the ages of 3 (by Sept. 1, 2013) and 17 (by Aug. 15, 2013, the per capita adult verification date) and who are enrolled in head start through high school for the 2013-2014 academic school year.

APPLICATION GUIDELINES:

Very Important-The parent/guardian name on the school clothing application MUST match the records from the tribal enrollment office. If the parent/guardian names do not match you will receive a letter informing you to update your child's custodial records with the tribal enrollment office. A check will not be sent unless this change has been verified by the tribal enrollment office. Tribal enrollment office number is (405) 422-7600.

Funds will be awarded to those applicants who have submitted a COMPLETE application.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes at the time of the application. No pending tribal enrollment applications will be accepted.

If the student is a new applicant to the SCP, a copy of the CDIB or tribal ID must be submitted with application.

Children who will be turning 3 before Sept. 1, 2013, and will also be enrolled in a head start/Pre-K program, should complete an application after they have turned 3.

All applications must be signed by a school official verifying enrollment.

SCP check will be mailed only after the completed application is processed and approved by the SCP.

All applications will be processed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Please allow up to two weeks for processing after your completed application has been accepted.

All checks will be mailed to the address on the application. No SCP checks will be available for pick up at the SCP office; absolutely no exceptions will be made.

The coordinator will be the primary contact for all questions, comments, and application requests. The SCP coordinator will work with the executive director of the Department of Education to ensure fair and accurate administration of program funds. Any grievances will be held by the SCP coordinator and executive director of education.

All SCP applicant information will be kept confidential.

Parents/applicants must submit all original receipts to the SCP office by Dec. 31, 2013. (or post marked by Dec. 31, 2013).

Receipts for school clothing purchased before receiving SCP funds will be accepted, as long as the date is not before July 1, 2013. List the applicant's name and enrollment number on all receipts prior to submission.

Applications can be mailed to: Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes Education Department, C/O SCP, PO Box 170, Concho, OK 73022 or faxed to (405) 422-8275 or the application may be submitted personally to the tribal Education Department at the tribal complex in Concho, Okla., or downloaded from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Website at www.c-a-tribes.org.



ENROLL NOW! CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL COLLEGE

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College offers four Academic Degree Programs. Associate of Science in Tribal Administration, Associate of Science in American Indian Studies, Associate of Science in General Education and Associate of Science in Children's Teacher.

CALL (580) 774-3139

NASFC

continued from page 1

overs in the first half with crushing hits and some stout defense.

The Blue Eagles defense was led by defensive MVP award winner, Kervin Tom, Navajo from Monument Valley High School in Ariz. Running back, Jennara Bolin, Mississippi Choctaw from Central was quick on his feet and scored two rushing touchdowns as well as ripping off some long runs. Bolin also threw a touchdown pass to Kervin Tom.

Jennara played quarterback on several plays and was awarded the game MVP. He was very humble in accepting his award. The combination of Jennara’s speed and pure athletic ability along with the fearless routes ran across the middle by receiver and Offensive MVP for the Blue Eagles, Jared Yellowhair, another Navajo from Pinon High School, made for very exciting football.

The Navajo Nation was well represented at this year’s NASFC with 13 players. They proved to be great warriors in this year’s game. The game was loaded with big plays both offensively and defensively.

The Redhawks were stunned from the onset. While they were the bigger team it seemed they were blindsided by the tenacious defense of the Blue Eagles. It took them until the third quarter to get their footing and the comeback was on. The crowd was really going wild, as the Red Hawks seemed to finally awaken and were able to get their offensive game going. They piled up close to 300 yards of offense in the second half. They used their power to close the gap behind the strong running of Guthrie Dean and some crushing hits of their own on defense. The crowd was really into the game as the Red Hawks closed the gap to 24 to 14 in the fourth quarter.

They seemed to have all the momentum and looked like they were going to get the game to within a field goal. Mason Leffel, an Oklahoma Choctaw, was airing it out and hooking up with Tasi Malala, another Navajo

from Monument Valley on some huge bombs. Guthrie Dean settled down from those huge hits early in the game and turned on the jets. He ripped off some huge runs in the fourth quarter. Mason Leffel was playing both ways and was awarded the defensive MVP.

Guthrie Dean, Creek from Morris, Okla., was awarded the offensive MVP for the Red Hawks. However, another turnover by the Red Hawks on an interception on their own 30-yard line looked like it was going to doom them. A seam pass to Rain Brady from Chingle, Ariz., a few plays later seemed to be the back breaker. Guthrie Dean took it 50 yards for a touchdown to make the final score 31 to 20. Outstanding play in the trenches was evident in the game.

A great compliment is being sent out to the big man from Seminole High School in Oklahoma, Zach Walker, Seminole/Creek who anchored the trenches for the Red Hawks. Zach was a low-key player and always had a smile on his face. He played like a warrior possessed throughout the entire game. Most of the athletes are overly eager when the game starts. There are many kids who know this is their last time to ever “lace em up”. Those kids say this is their Superbowl. The level of play at the NASFC is somewhere between high School and college level. They leave it all out there on the field for the entire game.

With so many tribes being represented play is extremely competitive. Casey Nichols, a local Texas player from Red Oak and a tribal member from the Three Affiliated Tribes, said this was the best football game by far that he has ever played in. He should know, Casey was honorable mention all-district player in 4-A in North Texas. He has seen some serious football in the State of Texas than anywhere else.

The Native All Star Football Classic is open only to graduated seniors from the current calendar year. These incoming college freshmen are committed to play at other small colleges or to Haskell Indian Nations University. All the kids are hard working in the classroom as well. They have graduated and this is their reward. The friendships they make here at the camp will last a lifetime. The trash talking is friendly and usually doesn’t get out of hand. They keep in touch using Facebook afterward and are all winners for making it to the game.

The trophies are on display and the stare downs and posturing goes on all week between the two teams once they are drafted. The stories of past games are talked about to the kids and they want to be the next ones immortalized into the lore of the NASFC. They are told of the others before them and how they represented their tribes, school and families. The NASFC is a grueling week of two a day workouts and an extra class in the evening of whiteboard work.

This year, Steve Cardwell, the founder and chairman of Native Revision, gave the athletes mentoring classes.

He started producing the game in 2011 with his non-profit and said funding comes mostly from his company, Brenco Industrial Services.



Young Native American athletes from tribal nations across the U.S. arrive to play in the Native All-Star Football Classic game in Arlinton, Texas.

While there were not any tribes that sponsored this year, Cardwell believes that the local community in Dallas /Ft Worth will come out next year and support the kids just as another non-Native company like Adidas did.

“There is so many politics involved in tribes helping with events like ours, I have decided to not waste my time with them anymore. You have to see our event to even have a clue as to our deep impact into these kids at the crossroads of life, we are so much more then a camp and an All-Star game,” Cardwell said when asked why there were no more tribal representatives at the event.

This year Cardwell’s company furnished a float with a giant eagle head on the front and the players rode on the float with a drum group Thursday morning in the 4th of July parade with the Bear Claw drummers and singers pounding out some beautiful songs while in front of approximately 40,000 spectators at the Arlington Parade in Arlington, Texas.

The float won the spirit award, a huge honor since it was the first time Native Americans have entered a float in this parade. It is the largest 4th of July parade in the state of Texas. It was as much fun for the adults as it was for the kids and the athletes were given a very light workout on Friday and rest on Saturday.

Athletes toured Cowboys stadium the morning before the game with the Lacrosse girl’s teams and a few parents who made it down early for the game. The entire camp attended the Texas Rangers VS Seattle Mariners game Wednesday night as well.

A Native girl’s lacrosse team from Canada 6 Nations played an exhibition game on Friday night. The boys cheered them on as the Blue Eagles lacrosse team dominated with a 14 to 4 victory. The girls cheered for the boys in their main event on Saturday. It was great to see the cheering from the girls and the crowd.

The lacrosse teams were here to showcase the sport of lacrosse, which is very popular in north Texas and across the country. We are building awareness for the Native girls who have never seen the sport. The mission ac-



Submitted photos
Steve Cardwell, founder of non-profit, Native Re-Vision, welcomes players, families and guest to the annual Native All-Star Football Classic game held in Arlington, Texas.

complished what it set out to do. We have two young Native women that are eager to find a place to join a team.

We also want to give a big thanks to Adidas for sponsoring the athletes with all the practice and game day apparel. It is a first for the NASFC to have branded apparel that was sponsored. After many years of knocking on doors it is an honor to have them aboard and have them actually request to have the naming rights to the game.

Also to Tom Kloza and his staff at Maverick stadium. They took such great care of the kids and making sure they had everything needed at all times. They could not have been more accommodating. A mighty big thanks to them.

To all the volunteer coaches, staff and the Arlington Rotary club for getting us into the parade after the cut off date. Thanks to Robert at Brenco for making the awesome Eagle head for the float. Thank you to the kids for allowing us to coach them in life as well as on the field.

Mark your calendar and be sure to attend next year’s event to be held Saturday, July 5, 2014 at UTA Maverick Stadium.

For more information about Native Re-Vision visit www.nativrevision.org.



Girl’s lacrosse teams from Canada were a new feature at this year’s Native All-Star Football Classic event.



The Native All-Star Football Classic’s red team get their game faces on.

John Harjo
Head Coach

Jamie Gluyz
Off. Coordinator

De Cooper
Def. Coordinator

Dylan Parker
Def. Backs Coach

Dillon Rico
Highschool: Muskogee
Tribe: Choctaw

Brandye Monahan
Highschool: North Tama
Tribe: Ho-Chunk Nation

Kathy Anderson
Highschool: Broken Bow
Tribe: Choctaw

Mason Leffel
Highschool: Isabel
Tribe: Choctaw

Julian E. J. Cohen
Highschool: Window Rock
Tribe: Navajo

Corey Bye
Highschool: Meskwaki
Tribe: Meskwaki

Ma Opotasi Males
Highschool: Monument Valley
Tribe: Navajo

Paul Ortiz
Highschool: Muckleshoot Tribal
Tribe: Muckleshoot

Julian Martin
Highschool: Ft. Wingate
Tribe: Navajo

Trevy Keshna
Highschool: North Tama
Tribe: Ho-Chunk Nation

Jack Shibeau
Highschool: Monument Valley
Tribe: Navajo

Eli Wall
Highschool: Lummi
Tribe: Blackfeet

Guthrie Dean
Highschool: Morris
Tribe: Creek

Richard Edwards
Highschool: Lummi Nation
Tribe: Lummi Nation

Erik Moore
Highschool: Pawnee
Tribe: Osage / Pawnee Crow

Tyrell Johnson
Highschool: Pictor R. Hug
Tribe: Navajo

Quentin Rosally
Highschool: Crownpoint
Tribe: Navajo

Brady Mc Royval
Highschool: Dixon
Tribe: Chickasaw

Joseph Harvey
Highschool: Ft. Wingate
Tribe: Navajo

Zach Walker
Highschool: Seminole
Tribe: Seminole / Creek

Brylen Penseah
Highschool: Zuni
Tribe: Zuni

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Cody Wilson
Head Coach

Bryan Raymond
Off. Coordinator

Rick Hudson
Asst. Coach

Micah Swimmer
Asst. Coach

Cody Nichols
Linebackers Coach

Casey Nichols
Highschool: Red Oak
Tribe: Acoma Arikara / Hidatsa

Cole Leokity
Highschool: Zuni
Tribe: Zuni

Kervin Tom
Highschool: Monument Valley
Tribe: Navajo Nation

Jared Yellowhair
Highschool: Pinon
Tribe: Navajo

Ethan Hendricks
Highschool: Hamilton
Tribe: Tohono O'odham

Rain Jayo Brady
Highschool: Charlie
Tribe: Navajo

Mannet Meniz
Highschool: Choctaw Central
Tribe: Mississippi Band of Choctaw

Dacoda Aird
Highschool: Seminole
Tribe: Seminole

Matthew Kallestewa
Highschool: Zuni
Tribe: Zuni

Dustin Bohanon
Highschool: Broken Arrow
Tribe: Choctaw

Gaylon Cole Cheeka
Highschool: Zuni
Tribe: Zuni

Aaron Van Hook
Highschool: El Reno
Tribe: Cheyenne & Arapaho
Tribes of OK

Tyler Yatsayto
Highschool: Zuni
Tribe: Zuni

Cody Anderson
Highschool: Choctaw Central
Tribe: MS Choctaw

Derek Mc Cleskey
Highschool: St. Francis Indian
Tribe: Rosebud Sioux Tribe

Bevin Charlie
Highschool: Choctaw Central
Tribe: Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians

Dustin Yazzie
Highschool: Rough Rock
Tribe: Navajo

Trevino Louis
Highschool: Crownpoint
Tribe: Navajo (Dine)

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Oklahoma Indian Nations

24th annual powwow



Oklahoma Indian Nation 2013 Princess Royalty

Tiny Tot Princess, DanyElla Carlyze RedShin

DanyElla is 4 years old and resides in Clinton, Okla.

DanyElla's parents are Nellie RedShin and Richard Slinkey; maternal grandparent is Ronda RedShin, great grandparents are Ervin and Bernice Bull.

DanyElla is Cheyenne, Arapaho and Navajo and attends Nance Elementary where she is in Pre-K. She enjoys dancing, reading, coloring and spending time with her family.

Little Miss Princess, Tina Mae Ortiz

Tina is 7 years old and resides in Geary, Okla.

Tina is the daughter of Sofia Sandoval and Evan Ortiz. Grandparents are Donna and Jaime Sandoval, Bruce White-man and Audrey Ortiz.

Tina is enrolled with the Laguna Pueblo but is also of Cheyenne and Arapaho descent. Her Arapaho name is Nihooteibehii "Butterfly" and her Cheyenne name is Mokeheme-nae "Elk Road Woman".

She attends Darlington Elementary School where she is in the first grade. She received the Best Citizen Award and was on the Principal's Honor Roll. Tina enjoys dancing, playing basketball and baseball.



The 2013-2014 Oklahoma Indian Nation's Royalty from l-r: Tiny Tot Princess, DanyElla Carlyze RedShin, Little Miss Princess, Tina Mae Ortiz, Junior Miss Princess, Kenzie Wendalyn Naranjo and Senior Miss Princess, Evan "Evy" Charlene Wilson.

Junior Miss Princess, Kenzie Wendalyn Naranjo

Kenzie is 10 years old and resides in Clinton, Okla.

Kenzie's parents are Nizhoni Naranjo and the late Kevin Naranjo. Her maternal grandparents are the late Patricia Fletcher-Slinkey and the late Richard Slinkey Jr., and maternal great-grandparents are the late Samuel and Angeline Fletcher. Her paternal grandparents are Verl and Velva Fulsom and paternal great-grandparents are Ervin and Bernice Bull.

Kenzie is an A student that loves to read. She likes to play softball, basketball and par-

ticipates in gymnastics. Kenzie enjoys attending powwows and is also a fancy shawl dancer.

She is very proud of her heritage and her culture and she is honored to serve at the Oklahoma Indian Nation's Junior Miss Princess.

Senior Miss Princess, Evan "Evy" Charlene Wilson

Evy is a junior at Calumet High School and resides in El Reno, Okla.

Evy's parents are Sunny Wilson and William Elledge. Her grandparents are Yvonne Pedro Wilson and Robert K. Wilson.

Her maternal great-grandparents are the late Eileen Penn Pedro and the late William Lee Pedro. Her great-great grandparents are the late William Pedo, Jennie Lump-mouth Pedro, Bill Penn and Nellie Nadean PrairieChief Penn.

Her paternal great-grandparents are the late Mary Blackwolf and the late Woodrow Demar Wilson and her paternal great-great grandparents are the late Annie Maske, Rollin Blackwolf, Minnie Goodbear Wilson and Alfred Wilson.

Evy was given her great-grandmother, Elizabeth PrairieChief Thunderbull's Cheyenne name, Tanosu, meaning Down Woman and is very proud to carry this name.

Evy is the oldest of six children. Her siblings are Elijah, Ethan, William, Xavier and Sasha. She is employed by SnoFlakes, enjoys country music and Justin Bieber. She likes to play basketball, cheerleading, softball and hanging out with friends and family.

Evy attends her Cheyenne traditional ceremonies and loves to go to powwows.

Congratulations to the 2013 Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow Royalty.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Elder of the Year- Christine Fingernail Starr

Christine Fingernail Starr, 81, is a full blood Cheyenne and an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

Starr resides in Hammon, Okla.; her companion was the late Frank R. Toby Starr. She is the daughter of the late Pete and Martha Swallow Fingernail.

Starr has seven children, six daughters, Charlene Starr Threlkeld, Joyce Starr, Marietha Starr, Sharon Starr Downs, Barbara Starr Sage, the late Leann Starr, all of Hammon and one son, Thurman Starr also of Hammon. She has nine grandchildren, six great grandchil-

dren and other adopted children.

Starr's siblings are Carol Joyce Fingernail Bullcoming, and Louise Fingernail WhiteEagle, both of Hammon, also the late Nadine Orange, the late Tonita Sankey and the late Martin Fingernail.

Her hobbies include beading for her grandchildren and great grandchildren and playing Bingo.

The family of Christine would like to thank the Oklahoma Indian Nations (OIN) powwow committee for selecting our mother and grandmother to be a part of this celebration.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Lady Gourd Dancer - Lorene Big Eagle Rolette

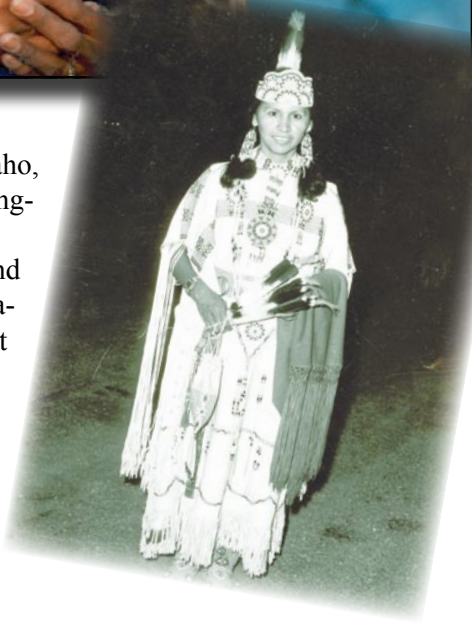


Lorene Big Eagle Rolette is Arapaho, Cheyenne, Kiowa. Her Indian name is Singing Woman, after her grandmother.

Rolette is married to Antone Rolette and is the daughter of the late John H. Big Eagle and Susie Ataumbi Big Eagle, her great grandfather is Black Coyote.

Rolette is a graduate from Chilocco Indian School, Haskell Indian Nations University and El Reno Junior College.

The family of Rolette would like to thank the Oklahoma Indian Nations (OIN) powwow committee for selecting her to be a part of the celebration.



Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Singer- Daniel Cozad Sr.

Daniel Cozad Sr. is a proud member of the Kiowa Tribe. He is the son of the late Leonard Sr. and Velma Cozad.

He is married to Lee Cozad and together they have eight children, twenty-two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Daniel is a member of the renowned Cozad family drum group. He and his brothers have partici-

pated in cultural activities from early childhood to the present.

Daniel and his wife Lee make their home west of Anadarko at Hog Creek. He has served as head singer for many powwows and is very thankful to the Oklahoma Indian Nations staff for selecting him to serve in this capacity.



2012 Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow

Oklahoma Indian Nations

24th annual powwow



Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Man Gourd Dancer - Lorenzo J. Beard

Lorenzo (Bo) J. Beard, is a member of the Pawnee/Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Lorenzo is a self-taught artist and has been an artist since his early school years. He has produced many outstanding paintings over the years. As a craftsman, he spends many hours working on cradle boards, paintings, and creating regalia such as traditional, straight and fancy for several dancers and family members.

He generally spends his spare time working on Native American art projects for himself, tribal and family members. During the weekends, he is generally found traditional dancing or gourd dancing with family members (Black Beard descendents) at one of the area powwows.

Lorenzo is an inspiration to his family, brothers, sons, and nephews who have been blessed with artistic talent.

Lorenzo and his wife, Pam reside in Moore, Okla. He has four sons, one daughter and seven grandchildren.



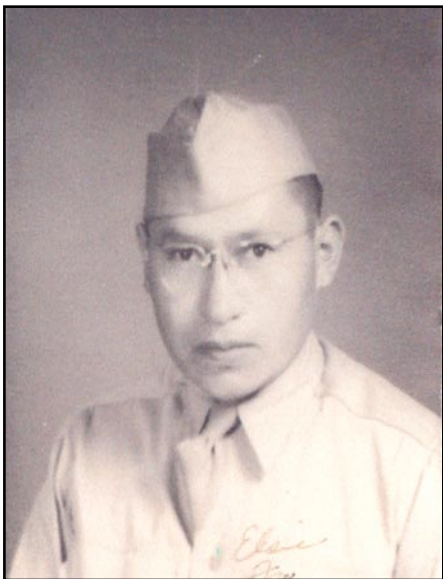
Oklahoma Indian Nation Honored Flags - Allen Bushyhead

Allen Bushyhead was given an honorable discharge from the U.S. Military service of the United States of America, Jan. 25, 1946. He was awarded as a testimonial of his 'Honest and Faithful service' to his country. He was also given a Good Conduct medal and also a Rifle Marksman during World War II. One of the campaigns that Bushyhead served at was in Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands.

Bushyhead was born April 15, 1917, passing away in 1991. Preceding him in death were his father Victor Bushyhead and mother Julia Van Horn Hill and step-father Charlie Hill. He also had a half brother Fred Bushyhead. Bushyhead was married to the late Elise Harrison Bushyhead. His children are the late Fred Allen Bushyhaed, and surviving daughter, Eloise Rice.

Allen lived most of his life around the twelve mile point area in Calumet, Oklahoma City and later Shawnee, Okla. He retired from the Oklahoma City, street department.

Allen was a devoted Native American Church (NAC) member and roadman, belonging to the Cheyenne Chapter One. Memories of him is still mentioned in NAC meetings



and after meetings, and relationships were made with various tribes through the NAC. He was well known as a drummer.

A flag will be flown Sunday, Aug. 3 in his honor at the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow in Concho, Okla.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Honored Flags - Richard H. Wood Sr.

Richard H. Wood Sr. was born to Sidonia Osage and Robert Wood on Feb. 12, 1951.

He came into this life delivered by his grandma, Kate Osage at her home in Longdale, Okla. Richard was raised by his grandma Kate where he started school in Longdale before coming to live with his mother Sidonia and step-father Clarence (Scorp) Blackowl Sr. in Concho, Okla.

Richard's grandparents were the late Don and Kate Osage, John and May Wood and John and Susie Blackowl. Richard was the oldest of nine children, seven boys and two girls.

He attended school at Mountain View, north of Concho until the eighth grade, then went on to Calumet School. During his senior year he enlisted in the Navy.

He served his country proudly from May 1968 to June of 1971. While in the Navy Richard was the first Native American to go through submarine school to be a Radio Man. He served on three Submarines, the USS Bonfish (SS 582), the USS Tautog (SNN 639). He was stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii. Through most of his service, he saw many countries and cities. He would be away months at a time with his family not knowing where he was. Richard was honorably discharged from the US Navy in 1971. His family was very proud of him.

After his discharge Richard met the love of his life, Becky Dyer. From this union, two children were born, Richard Jr. and Kristen. He also had four other children, triplets, Vanessa, Anthony and Truman Pedro



and Dawn Cozad, he also has nine beautiful grandchildren.

We would like to thank the OIN powwow committee for honoring our son, brother, father and uncle for allowing his flag to be flown during the 2013 OIN powwow. We truly appreciate it.

May the Lord Bless you all today and always.

On behalf of the Blackowl, Osage and Wood families

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Man War Dancer - JR Lonelodge

JR Lonelodge is a nationally well-known Native American competitive dancer and performer, as well as a United States Marine Corps Veteran.

A native of Oklahoma, he currently resides in Oklahoma City, where he is employed by his tribes, the southern Cheyenne and Arapaho.

Lonelodge has accomplished a lot in his 31 years of dancing. He began dancing when he was 2 years old. The story goes that JR and his family were attending a powwow, and when the Men's War Dance category came up, his family couldn't find him, until they noticed he was actually in the arena with the men, dancing alongside the competitors in his diapers and with his baby bottle. Thus, his grandparents began to dress little JR in this style of dance, to which he has evolved. He has since traveled and competed nationwide all over the U.S. and up through Canada earning such titles as Champion 1st Place Dancer of such powwows as, Schemitzun World Championship, Red Earth, Otoe Encampment, Standing Bear, Barona and more.

Along with competition dancing Lonelodge has given instructional classes on Native American dance for elementary schools, universities and other audiences.

Lonelodge is also renowned for his creative ability. He is fluent in beading,



feather work, and appliqué work, to which he applies his designs to all styles of Native Dance regalia. All of Lonelodge's regalia that he wears, is made by him, to which every year he produces a entirely new fully beaded regalia for the upcoming competition circuit.

Oklahoma Indian Nation Head Lady War Dancer -Danya Keahna Bear

Danya Keahna Bear is from the Meskwaki, Hochunk, and Ponca tribes. Her Indian name is Mesko-kwe: meaning "Red Fox Woman." She is from the Fox clan of the Meskwaki Nation.

She is the mother of threechildren: Damias 6, Delayna 4, and Marlin 2.

She currently attends the Oklahoma City Community College, majoring in Political Science, with future plans to transfer to the University of Central Oklahoma.

Her father is Dennis Keahna Jr., from Tama, Iowa; and her mother is Angela Primeaux of Oklahoma City. Her paternal grandparents are the late Dennis Keahna Sr. and Arlene Stacy Keahna of Black River Falls, Wisc. Her maternal grandparents are Virginia Primeaux of Pawnee, Okla., and the late Burgess Primeaux.

Danya would like to thank the Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow committee for thinking of her by asking her



to be their Head Lady Dancer for this year's powwow.

Master of Ceremonies - Robert Sankey

Robert Sankey commonly known as "Bob" is originally from the Canton area and a full blood Arapaho.

Sankey is a singer and member of the Arapaho Eagle drum from the Wind River Indian reservation since 1975. He is in a respected position as a Rabbitman since 1995 after sponsoring the Arapaho Sundance and Rabbit Lodge.

Sankey's family has taken care of the Barefoot powwow grounds in Oklahoma for many years.

Sankey served in the United States Marine Corps Infantry, II Battalion, fifth Marines-1st Marine division. He also served on NAGPRA and ceremonial leaders at the proposed Medicine Wheel sites of Northern America.

Currently he serves as the Arapaho director for the Medicine Lodge Peace Treaty Pageant.

24th Annual Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow Aug. 2-4, 2013

Friday-Gourd dance 6 p.m.
Grand Entry 8 p.m.
Saturday-Gourd dance 2 p.m.
Grand Entry 7 p.m.
Sunday Ground dance 2 p.m.
Grand Entry 7 p.m.

HEAD STAFF:
Color Guard-Buddy Bond
MCs-Manny King
Bob Sankey
Head Siners-Daniel Cozad
Mike Pawnee
Head Man Gour Dancer-Lorenzo Bo Beard
Head Lady Gourd Dancer-Lorraine Rolette
Head Man War Dancer-JR Lonelodge
Head Lady War Dancer-Danya Bear
Arena Director-Eric Sandoval
Kendricks Sleeper
James Sleeper
Drum Contest Coordinator-Stewart Candy

Elder of the Year
Christine Starr
Honored Flags
Friday-Richard Wood Sr.
U.S. Navy
Saturday-Truman Wassana
U.S. Air Force
Sunday-Allen Bushyhead
U.S. Army

Hand Game Tournament
Saturday 1 p.m.
Large Conference Room
SUMMERFEST
Friday-Sunday
5K Buffalo Run/Fun Walk
Saturday 7 a.m.
Lucky Star Casino Parking Lot

OIN Powwow Committee
Chair-Dara Franklin
Vice-Chair-Frankie Gilbert
Treasurer-Christine Morton
Secretary-Jessie Botone
PR-Fritz PrairieChief
Advisors-Patricia Hawk & Bobbie Simpson

Bio not submitted: Honor Flags flown for Truman Wassana on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2013.

NAJA

continued from page 1



Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune was awarded third place for best feature story, “Five-year-old golfer works his way to the pros” during the annual Native media awards banquet in Tempe, Ariz.

Our Future.”

A welcome written in the program read, in part, “*The Native American Journalists Association celebrates three decades of working with journalists to bring information and innovation to Indian Country. NAJA’s founding members understood the need for a free press for tribal media. Since the early years of our organization, our leaders also have developed a commitment to promoting diversity in newsrooms across the United States. We honor our early members at this 29th annual conference for NAJA as we work to uphold their mission and vision. For nearly a decade, Native Public Media has pushed momentum toward strong, authentic Native participation in media through radio ownership, media training and policy reforms. NPM offers services to sustain the 53*

Native-owned radio stations in four major quadrants, community engagement, digital ecology, storytelling and policy. Native people have always been able to grow while still maintaining their unique identities and distinct cultures. Now more than ever, we must continue to do so as the field of media and journalism grows and changes. ‘Our Voices, Our Stories, Our Future’ is the theme of this year’s conference. It empowers Native journalists and media professionals to continue telling their own stories, whether with pen and paper or a smart phone...” signed by former NAJA President, Rhonda LeValdo and NPM Chairman, Matthew Rantanen.

In 1983 a group of 30 Native American journalists met at Penn State at the request of Tim Giago and Adrian C. Louis, with the assistance of the university’s Professor William Dulaney. The attendees agreed a national organization was needed to reinvigorate the Native media, address the widespread barriers and challenges facing Native journalists and to build on the strengths of Native communications. This organization would later become the Native American Journalists Association based out of Norman, Okla.

Featured speakers at this year’s event included, Tom Arviso Jr., CEO of the Navajo Times Publishing Company and the publisher of the Navajo Times newspaper in Window Rock, Ariz., Michael J. Copps, a member of the Federal Communications Commission from 2001 through 2011, NAJA founding member, Tim Giago, a member of the Oglala Lakota tribe who also founded the weekly Lakota Times in 1981 on the Pine Ridge Reservation and became what is now known as Indian Country Today.

Also in attendance as guest speakers were Deborah Parker, Tulalip tribes Board of Directors and vice-chairman, Loren Tapahe, President and CEO of the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Arizona and Charles Trimble, founding member of the American Indian Press Association and inductee of the South Dakota Hall of Fame.



CATV-47 staff, Darren Brown (l) and Randy Burleson, share the moment of Brown winning a first place award for the first time at the annual Native Media awards ceremony.

ranging from audio, digital storytelling, social mobile boot camp to issues involving the Violence Against Women Act and tribal borderlands, border security and immigration topics.

This year’s student projects celebration was hosted by the Salt River Pima-Mari-



Rebecka Lyman, reporter and ad sales representative for the Tribal Tribune takes a moment for a photo during the annual media awards event in Tempe, Ariz.

copa Indian Community at their Two Waters Complex in Scottsdale, Ariz. Attendees were greeted by the community’s royalty, toured the Huhugam Ki Museum and had hands on demonstrations by community artists followed by a meal served in their courtyard plaza.

The annual Native American media awards were held Saturday evening at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel and Conference Center.

First place award winners were called to the podium to be presented their awards followed by a photo session with former NAJA president, Rhonda LeValdo. Second and third place winners were recognized on a large screen sideshow.

Concluding the event was NAJA’s annual board meeting and election of new board members for the 2013-2014 year. They were, President, Mary Hudetz, Vice-President, Jason Begay, Tristan Ahtone, Treasurer, Tetona Dunlap, Secretary, Dalton Walker, Shannon Shaw Duty, Eugene Tapahe, Robert Ortiz and Mark Dreadfulwater.

Anger erupts across Indian Country over baby Veronica ruling

By Suzette Brewer, Indian Country Today Media Network

Within minutes of a ruling by the South Carolina State Supreme Court ordering the Family Court in Charleston to finalize the adoption of Veronica Brown to Matt and Melanie Capobianco, Indian tribes and organizations from coast to coast began registering their anger and outrage at the decision which left no room for a “best interest” determination for the child’s custodial placement.

Starting with the Cherokee Nation, who angrily vowed that the case is “not over,” the tribe issued an immediate statement saying, “We are outraged and saddened that the South Carolina Supreme Court would order the transfer of this child without a hearing to determine what is in her best interests, particularly in light of the fact that this very same court previously found ‘we cannot say that Baby Girl’s best interests are not served by the grant of custody to Father, as Appellants have not presented evidence that Baby Girl would not be safe, loved, and cared for if raised by Father and his family.’”

National Indian organizations quickly followed suit, including the National Indian Child Welfare Association, who called the decision “stunning.”

Today, the Association issued the following statement, “The National Indian Child Welfare Association shares the outrage reverberating through Indian country today. It is incomprehensible that, in its decision, the South Carolina Supreme Court took the added measure of forbidding the state Family Court from holding hearings to determine what is in Veronica’s best interest. By opting to remand the case to the Family Court for the sole purpose of finalizing the adoption, South Carolina has failed to act in a manner consistent with the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision.”

The Washington, D.C.-based National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) also joined in the growing chorus of fury over the termination of Dusten Brown’s parental rights and removal of his biological daughter from his custody.

“We are witnessing the final steps in a forced removal of a Native child from her father, her family, and her Na-



Photo by Jeremy Charles
Veronica with her biological father Dusten Brown and his wife Robin.

tive community,” read the statement. “NCAI is astounded and alarmed that the South Carolina Supreme Court has issued an order to transfer Veronica, the daughter of Dusten Brown, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation, to the adoptive couple and doing so without holding a hearing to determine the best interests of the child. There is no scenario in which the best interests of this three year old child will be served by removing her from her loving father and family raising her in Oklahoma. Mr. Brown pursued his right to care for his biological daughter since the moment he learned of the adoption. A removal of the child will be extremely traumatic for her and is clearly not in her best interest.”

Although at the present moment, it is unclear as to what, if any, legal strategies are on the table, both the Brown family and the Cherokee Nation are being joined by teams of lawyers from across the country to determine next steps.

Dusten Brown and his wife, Robin, issued the following statement, “We are outraged that the South Carolina Supreme Court would order the adoption of our daughter finalized without a proper hearing to determine what is in Veronica’s best interests. This child has been back with her family for 19 months and to tear her away from us, the family she loves and the only family she knows or remembers, would be devastating to her,” the statement reads. “This is an Oklahoma child and her placement should not be considered by a court in South Carolina. We have contacted our U.S. Senator and encourage each of you to do the same, in order to help us keep Veronica in her home, which is a safe, loving and nurturing environment. We will never give up the fight to raise our daughter.”

The Domestic Violence program services Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Washita, Beckham and Roger Mills counties.

Women Are Sacred

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Domestic Violence Program provides **Counseling** for Native American women, including the elderly, who have been involved in domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking.

Advocacy in obtaining victim’s protective orders and referrals to agencies that may be of assistance to them.

Support for clients and their families while in crisis.

For more information or help call
(405) 422-7692-office or toll free
(800) 247-0345 ext. 27692

This project is supported by Grant No.2209-TW-AX-0039 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice

NEEDED: Foster Homes for our Cheyenne & Arapaho children!
You may be the one to change a child’s life!

Preserve Their Future

Become a Foster Parent or Adoptive Parent TODAY!

CALL THE FOSTER CARE PROGRAM TODAY!
(405) 422-7495

Reassessment of human remains from the Sand Creek Massacre site

Submitted by Dale Hamilton
Culture and Heritage

This report reassesses the cultural affiliation of two individuals based on new evidence that has been obtained since the 1994 assessment and in response to a request made during a Sept. 20-21, 2011, consultation with representatives from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and the Northern Cheyenne.

The remains were originally sent to the Army Medical Museum and cataloged there as Kiowa from the Sand Creek Massacre site, Colorado.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho are the only tribes known to have been present at the Nov. 29, 1864, Sand Creek Massacre and the 1994 assessment found that the two remains were culturally affiliated with the “Cheyenne or Arapaho” and recommended that the tribes be contacted and apprised of this information, and that appropriate arrangements be undertaken in consultation with all concerned parties.

New evidence has been located in archival records for the remains of an individual obtained by Lt. Samuel H. Bonsall and sent by Assistant Surgeon Henry Tilton to the Army Medical Museum (AMM). The remains of the second individual were sent to the AMM by Assistant Surgeon William Forwood, and while no new archival records have been located on the origin of these remains, this report reassesses the evidence based on all seven of the remains from the Sand Creek Massacre that Forwood sent to the

AMM.

Bonsall was not a participant in the Nov. 29, 1864, Sand Creek Massacre. The remains were obtained by Bonsall from the massacre site sometime between December 1867, when he arrived in the area, and before September 1869, the date corresponding to a letter from Assistant Surgeon Tilton that reports that remains were being sent to the AMM.

New evidence located since the 1994 assessment is a map prepared by Bonsall that shows he escorted General William Tecumseh Sherman from Ft. Lyon to Cheyenne Wells, and visited the Sand Creek Massacre site on June 16-17, 1868.

The map shows definitively that Bonsall had been to the Sand Creek Massacre site, and thus it is possible he obtained the remains during his 1868 visit. In addition, Luke Cahill, a soldier who was with Bonsall on this trip, reported in his 1915 reminiscences that human remains and objects were obtained from the massacre site during this visit. The weathered condition of the remains is consistent with Bonsall obtaining the remains from a surface context several years after the massacre.

Tilton’s September 1869 letter to the AMM describing the Sand Creek remains obtained by Bonsall had not been found for the 1994 assessment.

The only AMM record available in 1994 was the

See *Human remains*, next page

Human remains from Sand Creek Massacre site

continued from page 8

AMM logbook which contains numerous additions and corrections. It listed that Bonsall had obtained the remains from Sand Creek and identified one individual as Kiowa.

The Kiowa tribal identification was questioned in the 1994 report because only the Cheyenne and Arapaho were known to have been present at the Sand Creek Massacre.

In addition, it was not known how a specific tribal identification could be made based on skeletal remains obtained several years after the massacre. The discovery of Tilton’s original letter provides new evidence concerning the cul-

tural affiliation of the remains. Tilton’s letter states that the remains were obtained by Bonsall from Sand Creek, and does not identify the remains as Kiowa or list any tribal designation. Listed above the Sand Creek remains on Tilton’s list are the remains of a Kiowa from Cimarron Crossing on the Arkansas River. The identification of the Sand Creek remains as Kiowa in the AMM logbook appears to be a copying error made by an AMM staff member who applied the name of the tribe associated with the Cimarron Crossing remains to the Sand Creek Massacre remains.

The remains from the Sand Creek Massacre site were not

identified by the tribe by Bonsall, however, the preponderance of evidence indicates they are likely those of an individual who is either a Cheyenne or an Arapaho, the two tribes that were massacre victims at Sand Creek.

This cultural affiliation is in agreement with the findings of the 1994 report. It is recommended that these remains be made available for repatriation to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, the Northern Arapahoe tribe, and the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

The remains of the second individual attributed to the Sand Creek Massacre were sent by William H. Forwood to the Army Medi-

cal Museum in 1867, along with six additional individuals also attributed to the Sand Creek Massacre. Forwood was not present at the Sand Creek Massacre, and the condition of the skeletal remains indicates they were obtained from the surface many months after the massacre.

Five of the seven remains were transferred to the U.S. National Museum (later the NMNH) in 1898, and four were repatriated in 1993 and 1994 (see Cheyenne and Arapaho summaries). The remains of two of the seven individuals obtained by Forwood were not sent to the NMNH. The remains of the individual presently in the collec-

tions of the NMNH were originally identified in the AMM records as Kiowa. All of the remains that Forwood contributed in 1867 are attributed to the Sand Creek Massacre in the AMM logbooks.

Historic accounts, including testimony by Indian survivors of the massacre and their descendants, identify only Cheyenne and Arapaho as victims, not the Kiowa.

The preponderance of evidence indicates that the remains are either Cheyenne or Arapaho, the same findings as the 1994 report. Culturally affiliated is with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, the Northern Arapahoe tribe, and the Northern Cheyenne tribe.

Legislative News

Budget Hearings

The Legislators will conduct Public Hearings on the following dates, all at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla., beginning at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

This will be an opportunity to ask questions of program directors and the Legislators themselves about all aspects of the budgeting process.

- Thursday Aug. 1
- Wednesday Aug. 7
- Thursday Aug. 8
- Wednesday Aug. 14
- Thursday Aug. 15

Community meetings

The Legislature will hold Tuesday Community Meetings beginning August 6. These meetings are to meet with constituents and discuss Tribal Legislation. With this election season beginning it would be a good chance for candidates to observe and take part in Legislative discussions. Lunch will be served after each meeting.

All meetings will be from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

- Tuesday August 6, Watonga Community Building
- Aug. 13, Hammon Community Building
- Aug. 20, Seiling Community Building

The remainder of the community meetings are to be determined, with dates being released in the Tribal Tribune in addition to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Legislative Facebook page. Please be their friend and receive information on meetings and hearings in your community.

Special Sessions

Two Special Sessions have been called by the Governor.

June 21, 2013

- 4L-SS-2013-0621-001 An Act Amending The Cheyenne And Arapaho Tribes Criminal Code To Prohibit Violation Of Burn Ban, signed by the Governor

- 4L-SS-2013-0621-002 An Act Amending the 2013 Annual Budget, 4L-RS-212-12-007, to increase funding for the Election Commission

- 4L-SS-2013-0621-003 A Resolution Approving an Electric Line Easement at Canton Reserve

- 4L-SS-2013-0621-004 A Resolution Approving an Electric Line Easement at Canton Reserve

The Governor signed the first two items, vetoed the second two items.

July 12, 2013

- 4L-SS-2013-0713-001 A Resolution to Approve

Leasing of the Watonga Clinic to IHS

- 4L-SS-2013-0713-002 A Resolution to Approve Purchase of Real Property

These were both signed by the Governor on July 17, 2013.

June Regular Session

The Legislature passed two bills at the June Regular Session, the first was signed by the Governor, the second was vetoed:

- 4L-RS-2013-06-001A Resolution to Approve Submission of Grant Application to the U.S. Department of Education for the American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation

- 4L-RS-2013-03-001 A Bill to Adopt the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indian Health Board Act

July Regular Session

The Legislature passed two bills and are awaiting the Governor’s signature. They are:

- 4L-RS-2013-07-004 Amend the Health Board Ordinance

- 4L-RS-2013-07-002 Amend the 2013 Budget

Please contact your Legislator or the Legislative Clerk for additional information.

Coyote Thoughts: Crabby People

Crabby people. I am sure you know people who never have a good day. They are always complaining about something, somebody, the weather, their neighbors, fellow workers and the list goes on. Some of the crabbiness is justified, perhaps even most of it. Once a person starts complaining it can take over their thoughts and moods. For some, thinking is painful making things worse for themselves.

So here is what I know about crabby people (you may have different words for crabby, but my wife will allow me to use this word). Some folks think it is their personality. I believe that they just don’t know how to stop picking things apart. It can be easier to criticize and not think of solutions rather

than decide to let it go because nothing can be done. Most crabby people don’t have a good time when they are busting on something or somebody. You can’t have a good time when you are thinking about bad things. Make sense? Sure.

When I was in my twenties, I had an accident and broke a couple of vertebrae in my upper back causing some pain. I thought I was a pretty tough guy. Thinking I’d broken ribs rather than vertebrae, I didn’t go to the doctor for about six weeks. Yep, I was tough, but not very wise. Over the next four and a half years I became pretty crabby. One friend told me, “Bo, I don’t want to hang around with you any more because all you do is complain. I

don’t like listening to you.”

I was letting my pain control who I was and the thoughts I had. It wasn’t my personality. I was focusing on the pain and frustrated, not having a good time in life and it showed.

I have seen some people who have had terrible accidents and physical problems, yet they stay positive and up beat. How can this be?

You don’t have to have physical pain to be crabby. One thing about being crabby, crabby people complain and like to spread the wealth. That is, they want you to complain too and crabbiness can be contagious. It has been said, “Misery loves company,” I guess you could call it co-crabby. Getting sucked

into this type of complaining takes away your enjoyment of life.

So what do these two types of crabby have in common? Frustration and Trickster Thoughts, of course. Go and listen to your favorite crabby person (mine used to be me). They will have a basket full of Trickster Thoughts, those thoughts that seem true, but are not accurate. Be sure not to point them out to the person as they won’t like it. You will hear the generalization Trickster like, “That is the way it always is,” or, “I always lose,” and labeling Trickster, “They are a horse’s patoot,” or, “This sucks.”

These types of Tricksters will be laced in the person’s complaining, mostly of beat-

By Beau Washington

Delicious Halibut Filets

Cooking with USDA Foods

1 medium halibut fillet (approx 3 lbs)
2 cups white flour
1 tablespoon seasoning salt
1 teaspoon ground pepper
1 pinch onion powder
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon yellow mustard (or to taste)
6 tablespoons vegetable oil (amount will vary)
Cut halibut into portion size pieces (this will vary with every family); set aside.

In gallon ziplock bag combine all dry ingredients; seal bag and shake to mix. Add halibut pieces to dry ingredients and shake thoroughly again.

In small bowl combine mayonnaise and mustard; mix thoroughly (secret ingredient!).

Add some oil to skillet over med heat until oil begins to ripple. You will need to add more oil in small

amounts at a time throughout cooking.

Add halibut a few pieces at a time to skillet until full. DO NOT OVER-LAP FISH. Cook until just beginning to brown on bottom side and flip. Once turned, lightly baste browned side of fish with mayonnaise mixture. Turn fish once more and repeat basting. The key to this step is to re brown basted sides of fish before removing from pan. The pieces should turn a deep brown (not black but close). That is when you know they are done.

Serve while still hot. (May be kept in warm oven until all fish is done).

BRIEFS

The 42nd annual American Indian Physicians Health Conference-Promoting Wellness in Native American Communities July 29 - Aug. 4, 2013 in Santa Clara, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

The 2013 Native American Diabetes and Health Fair

Aug. 3, 2013 at the Hotel Corque in Solvang, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.sythc.org.

National Congress of American Indians 2013 Tribal Self-Governance Training Session

Aug. 6-7, 2013 at the Four Points Sheraton in Washington, D.C. For more information or to register visit www.tribalselfgov.org.

The 2013 Native American Development Corpporation’s Economic Development and Procurement Conference

Aug. 7-8, 2013 at the Northern Hotel, 19 North Boradway in Billings, MT.

Fort more information visit www.nadc-nabn.org.

The fourth annual Wyoming Native American Education Conference

Aug. 8-9, 2013 at the Central Wyoming College, 2660 Peck Ave., in Riverston, WY. For more information or to register visit www.edu.wyoming.gov/Programs/Native_American_Education.

Women Empowering Women for Indian Nations-Honoring Traditional Values, Strengthening Sov-

ereignty

Aug. 18-21, 2013 at the Green Valley Resort and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.ncai.org.

Indian Child Welfare Training

Aug. 20-21, 2013 at the Red Lion Hotel Portland Convention Center in Portland, OR. For more information visit www.ncai.org.

Indian Housing Law

Aug. 28-30, 2013 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas,

Nev. For more information or to register visit www.fal-mouthinstitute.com.

The second annual Native American Housing Conference

Sept. 9-10, 2013 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nativeamericanevents.com.

The AIANTA American Indian Tourism Conference-The Economic Engine for Indian Country

Sept. 22-25, 2013 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla. For more information contact Kesselman-Jones, Inc. at (505) 266-3451 or visit www.AITC@KessJones.com.

Society of Professional Journalists, Excellence in Journalism Conference

Aug. 24-26, 2013 at the Marriott in Anaheim, Calif. For more information visit www.excellenceinjournalism.org.

E A T I N G
well
for

DIABETES

Dairy Foods and Affect on Blood Pressure in Children

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Recent research has shown that higher dairy intake is associated with lower blood pressure among children 8 to 10 years old with a parental history of obesity. The research has also shown that children are still not getting the recommended three servings of dairy products per day. How many dairy products do you consume in a day? Calcium is good for bones and teeth, children store calcium until the age of 19. After 19 what they have stored is all they will have. Persons in their early 20s are now shown to have early osteoporosis. The daily recommended intake of calcium varies according to age. For children ages 1-3, 500mg day; ages 4-8, 800 mg day; adolescent males and females, ages 9-18 is 1300 mg day. Persons 19-50, 1000 mg a day is recommended and above 50, 1200 mg a day. Milk has 300 mg of calcium per one cup serving. Cheese contains anywhere from 70 to 200 mg. Sour cream 250 mg, yogurt 450 mg. Other foods that contain calcium such as calcium fortified cereal which has 250-1000 mg, broccoli 180 mg, okra 100 mg, sesame seeds 280 mg, Meats such as mackerel 250 mg, sardines 370 and salmon 170-220. Spinach contains 240 mg, orange juice 300 mg and figs 300 mg per serving. Remember to read food labels to find out serving sizes and calcium content. For more information contact the Diabetes Wellness Program (800) 247-4612 ext. 27685. Source: Journal of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics July 2013 Volume 113 Number 7, pg 936-941.

Diabetes youth camp

continued from page 1

Group, accompanied by the Red Dirt Singers drum. “We have had cultural activities, dancers, we are having morning walks with our life style management coach, Heather White Thunder. We have classes on nutrition and HIV awareness and they will be swimming. We have a special guest from Lane Deer, Montana, Philip Whiteman who will be presenting the Medicine Wheel, which ties into our healthy well being and he uses horses that the children will be participating with,” Hamilton shared. Along with the many activities the children attended classes on nutrition, HIV/ Aids prevention and exercise. “I’ve learned a lot about diabetes and learning to eat healthy. I learned a lot about HIV/aids that I didn’t know about, but I am having a lot of fun,” Neosha Bullcoming, 11 year old from Elk City, Okla., said. On the last day of camp awards were presented for the cleanest cabin, cultural, most improved, most helpful and best flag. “It’s been a lot of fun and I like being here. I am having so much fun and loved going swimming and I like eating healthy with fruits and stuff,” Korra Moore, 8 year-old from Watonga, Okla., said. Hamilton said the Diabetes Wellness program will be preparing plans for another camp next year that will include older age groups as well as the 8-13 age group. For more information call the Diabetes Wellness program at (405) 422-7723.



Bobby Hamilton attends a class on nutrition during the Diabetes Wellness Youth Camp.

Current version of G.E.D. tests to expire in six months

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal G.E.D. Centers in western Oklahoma encourage all Native adults to finish and pass before test deadlines

Concho, OK - Today, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Office and Adult Education announced that the current version of the GED. test will expire in six months. The current version, known as the 2002 Series GED test, will be replaced with the new 2014 GED test on Jan. 2, 2014.

Those who have taken the 2002 Series GED test, but did not pass all five parts, have until the end of 2013 to pass or they will have to start over again in 2014 with the new GED test in order to receive their high school credential.

For example, you take the official GED test at the beginning of December in 2013 and pass all but one section. You have until the end of December to pass that section or else you will have to retake the entire test again. It does not matter how long ago you tested, as long as you finish the test by 2014. Again, there are only six months left.

“The GED test opens doors to college, better jobs, the respect adults deserve, and the satisfaction of earning a high school credential,” Kathleen Tall Bear, Education Outreach and Adult Ed director said. “So we want to be sure that everyone is aware of this deadline. GED test-takers must act now to finish and pass before the current test expires.”

“Support is available, right here within our tribe. We have three centers, one in Concho, Watonga, and Clinton,” Melissa Hamilton, Adult Education Center of Clinton, counselor said. “We can help any Native American adult who resides in the Cheyenne and Arapaho service area to get prepared to take the parts of the GED test they still need to pass. We want you to succeed.”

We also serve any Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member that does not reside in the service area. We think it is important to our tribal members that our services are available wherever they choose to reside.

“Our services range from pick-up and drop-off to and from the official GED testing site, to helping fund the test up to three times a year,” Wayne Runnels, Adult Education Center of Concho, counselor said. “We try to do as much as possible to help; it’s up to our tribal members and other tribal members in our service area to use it. It’s a privilege to get the opportunity to give back to my tribe. I’m honored to be a part this program.”

Interested GED test-takers can find more information at www.finishtheGED.com.

For more assistance with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, please contact the nearest center listed below as counselors are ready to assist:

Clinton Adult Ed Center, 2100 Dog Patch Road, Clinton, Okla. (Inside the Housing Authority building.) Melissa Hamilton, Counselor, (580) 331-2412

Concho Adult Ed Center, 200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, Okla. (Next to Concho Community Center.) Wayne Runnels, Counselor, (405) 201-6895

Watonga Adult Ed Center, 109 N. Noble, Watonga, Okla. (South of post office.) John WhiteEagle Jr., Counselor, (580) 623-2784.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Adult Education program will provide GED preparation, test and retest fees for Native Americans within the service area. Each applicant must submit a copy of official certification of Indian blood.

Upon passing, a monetary incentive award is also provided. For those who live outside the service area, limited assistance is available for only Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members.

A few important tips to know about testing assistance before the end of 2013:

- The final Registration deadline for repeat GED test-takers is Nov. 15, 2013.
- Registration deadline for new GED test-takers is Nov.15, 2013.
- Last day to take the current version of the GED test in Dec. 10, 2013.
- All GED test-takers must have record of passing the Official GED Practice Test prior to registering for the official test. Practice tests are given weekly at local tribal GED centers.

“To anyone who has already started the GED test, your future is calling. By passing the GED test, you can answer that call,” Randy Trask, GED Testing Service, president and CEO said. “You owe it to yourself. Don’t miss the chance to turn one small step into your next big opportunity in life.”

When it really can't wait until Monday...

Clinton Indian Health Center is here for you!



Clinton Indian Health Center

is now offering

SATURDAY

Convenient Care Clinic.

We will open every Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

No appointment is needed!

Patients will be seen on a

first come-first served basis.

We accept patients until 4:30 p.m.

Treatment provided for minor medical needs such as:

Sore Throat

Earaches

Sinus Congestion

Cough

Fever

Bladder Infections

Eye and Skin Infections

Insect Bites and Rashes

Minor Cuts and Wounds

Nausea, Vomiting, Diarrhea

Pregnancy Tests

Allergies



Chronic health needs, including: diabetes wellness, follow up appointments, routine prenatal care, pain management, medication refills and x-rays will be managed through the weekday clinics, Monday-Friday.

The Clinton Indian Health Center is located at 10321 N. 2274 Rd, Clinton, OK 73601.

Just North of the Lucky Star Casino.

Cheyenne And Arapaho Tribes Adult Education Program Conducting G.E.D. Pre-Testing

Open to all Native American residing in the Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas and surrounding communities. Official GED Pretest will only be given on this day for the Clinton area. To ensure successful planning, please be present and on time. If enrollees arrive after the scheduled start time, they will not be allowed to take the pre test until the next scheduled testing date. For new enrollees please arrive ten minutes prior to starting to fill out applications. Additional G.E.D. tutoring will be available. Must meet Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education Program requirements. Under 18 must bring official OSDE U-18 release form signed. Bring copy of Certification Degree of Indian Blood or Tribal ID. If not a current Adult Education participant, please come early to complete an application. All testing days begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Housing Authority in Clinton, Okla. Aug.14 and 28 Sept. 11 and 25 Oct. 9 and 23



The 24th annual Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow

Aug. 2-4, 2013 at the Concho Powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Hours are 6 p.m. - 11 p.m., Friday, Aug. 2. On Saturday and Sunday, hours are 2 p.m. - 1 a.m. For more information contact Dara Franklin at (405) 476-1134 or (405) 422-7545.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Summerfest

Aug. 2-4, 2013 in Concho, Okla. Activities begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 2. On Saturday hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, hours are 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. For more information call at (800) 247-4612 ext 27570 or 27585.

Birthday Dance for William “Bo” LittleElk

Aug. 2, 2013 at the Watonga Multi-Purpose Center in Watonga, Okla. Dance at 4 p.m. followed by supper at 6 p.m.

Healthy Bites Cooking Classes

12 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 6 at the Clinton Indian Health Services outpatient waiting room and 12 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla. For more information call Kristie Purdy at (580) 331-3458.

Lucky Star Casino presents Trey Songz

Aug. 9, 2013 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.ticketstorm.com.

Lucky Star Casino presents Fuel, Hoobastank, Alien Ant Farm

Aug. 13, 2013 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.ticketstorm.com.

45th Anniversary Dance for Burton and Diane Hawk

Aug. 13, 2013 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m., and supper at 6 p.m. For more information contact Phyllis White Thunder (405) 538-965.

Intertribal Indian Club of Tulsa Powwow of Champions

Aug. 17-19, 2013 at Oral Roberts University, 7777 S. Lewis, Tulsa. Doors open 5pm Friday, 10am Sat and Sun. Call (918) 378-4494 or (918) 838-8276 for more information.

American Indian Expo

Aug. 22-24, 2013 at Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. Parade on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. Come to the American Indian Expo to enjoy contest dancing, a carnival, parades, dance contests, pageants, a fry bread contest, talent presentations, crafts, concessions and to immerse yourself in the history and ways of present-day Native American tribes. featuring the arts, crafts and traditions of 14 plains Indian tribes. Call 405-247-6651.

Memorial Dance for Edward Truman Whiteshield and Benjamin David Whiteshield

Aug. 24, 2013 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Paint Ceremony begins at 1 p.m. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. followed by a dinner break at 5:30 p.m. Flying the flag of Richard Tall Bull Sr. A special invitation to all Dog Soldier and Kit Fox Clansmen.

Lucky Star Casino presents Don Williams and John Anderson

Aug. 30, 2013 at Clinton Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. For tickets visit www.ticketstorm.com.

The 90th annual Labor Day Powwow

Aug. 31 - Sept. 2, 2013 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. For vendor information contact Cinci Hill at (405) 887-4689.

Oklahoma Indian Summer Celebration

Sept. 20-22, 2013 at Bartlesville Community Center, 300 S.E. Adams Blvd., Bartlesville. Youth and adult powwows with competitive and non-competitive dancing, storytelling, a talent show, church service and gospel sing. Call 918-331-0934.

Fort Sill Indian School Annual Reunion

Oct. 4-5, 2013 at the Campus Gym in Lawton, Okla. Friday, Oct. 4 from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. For more information contact Phyllis Hunter at (405) 247-1558.

LEGISLATIVE COMMUNITY MEETINGS

All meetings are 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and lunch will be served. Please plan on attending to speak with your legislators regarding Legislative Actions.

Aug. 13 - Hammon Community Center

Aug. 20 - Seiling Community Center

Aug. 27 - Watonga Community Center

Happy Birthday



Happy 7th Birthday
Carter Nelson Goss
RomanNose
We are very proud of you
and we love you so much



Wishing our dad
Deforest “Mock” Tallbear
A Happy Birthday
Aug. 17
Separated by distance
joined by love
Rest in peace dad
You are truly missed, Love
Margaret, De, Malaina, and
Mitchell
All the grandkids, sisters
and brothers



Happy Birthday
Malaina Sue
Tallbear-Zimmer
July 28
Hope you have a
good birthday
Wishing you the best, love
Margaret, De, Mitchell,
and Jamie
All the kids and the
rest of the family



From your family who loves
you very much and thankful
for your life everyday ...
baby Josh, you are one
of a kind! Love, grandma
Joyce, Joscelyn, Ken, Henn,
Peyton Annie and your
auntie Wilma



Happy 2nd Birthday
Baby girl Khloe
“Waymii” Knoxsah
Aug. 2
With love, mamas,
dad and shrimp



Happy Belated Birthday
Joe Littlebird
Love you much
nana and papa.



Happy Birthday Thomas
“TM” Fasthorse Aug. 4
Sometimes I worry about
you, You don’t relax enough
You work so hard, There is
so much for you to do.
Sometimes I worry about
you, You don’t realize how
much you are appreciated,
or how much you give of
yourself to others.
Or what a wonderful
husband you are to me, and
what a perfect father
you are to our children.
Other times I am thankful
for the way you are,
as I realize it is the only way
you could be.
But at all times, I want you
to know
that I respect you greatly
and I thank you for
being the best man in the
world
in every way
I love you
Margaret



Happy 8th Birthday
Miklyn “Nebi”
Lumpmouth!
July 8
Love, mom, dad,
papa, Isaiah and
Aden

Happy 2nd Birthday
William M. Hamilton II
July 19
You are getting to be such
a big boy, today is all about
you son.
Love always, daddy Will,
big sister Ellianna and
momma Kelly



Happy Birthday to my
lil’ big brother
William Hamilton
July 23
Hope you have a good
birthday bro! Thanks for
being there and being a
great uncle to my kids.
Big love always Leah and
Lawrence, nieces Carlina
and Cayli, nephew GP
Thanks!

I would like to wish Carol
E. Mitchell a very Happy
Birthday, Aug. 8
From your mother Carol,
sisters Carla and Carin and
brothers John and Chris
and from all your other
relatives too
numerous to
name.
We love you
very much and
hope you have a wonderful
Birthday

Jean Whiteskunk Boston
Daughter of the late Mary
Elk River and Jones E
Whiteskunk, Sr.
On July 21, 2013, I missed
my sister today
She’s passed on since
April 2008
It was her birthday today
She was only 56 years
old in 2008. I looked up
to her and she was a role
model to me, she could sing
and dance. She attended
college, she set a pace, she
was the oldest of 10, and
raised 3 sons well. I told
her that today, you believed
and you achieved, you left
your mark, you will always
be in our hearts , with your
advice and most of all your
humor. Love you always!

Happy 24th Birthday
to my baby girl “ya-ya”
Kyra Zane-Marie Rutledge
June 28 Love you and miss
you, momma

Happy 14th Birthday
To my “Junna Bugg”
Aug.1
Robert John Sleeper, Jr.
Love you
and miss you
so much,
momma

On June 8,
2013 William
Littleman and
Mary Bylily
Littleman were
married by Rev.
George Akeen
Jr.

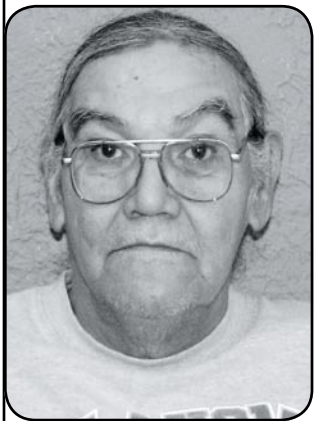


The family would like to congratulate them. We love you
and may Maheo bless your journey together.

My son Rino
Son you made
me sure every
one was good.
Your daughter,
nieces and
nephews, me and
your siblings,
but we were not
ready for the
great departure.
It took us all by surprise, we know you are normal now. No
more pain. If you had a chance to come back you would
refuse. I don’t blame you , you are in a heavenly home.
That’s where we all would love to be.
Our time will truly come. MK/ mom NP Whiteskunk



Obituaries



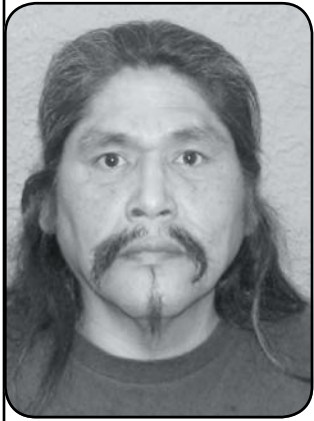
In Loving Memory of
George Douglas Plummer Sr.
July 17, 1953-July 8, 2013

A visitation was held for George Douglas Plummer Sr. on July 10, 2013 at the Billings Funeral Home Chapel in Woodward, Okla.
Funeral services were held July 11, also at the Billings Funeral Home Chapel, followed by an Interment at the Elmwood Cemetery in Woodward, Okla.



In Loving Memory of
Thelma Louise Eaglenest
Dec. 14, 1937-July 13, 2013

Wake services were held for Thelma Louise Eaglenest on July 17, 2013 at the Huber-Benson Funeral Home in El Reno, Okla.
A Mass of Christian Burial was held on July 18 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church also in El Reno, Okla., followed by an Interment at the Concho Cemetery in Concho, Okla.



In Loving Memory of
Steven Patrick Bearbow
April 25, 1958-July 15, 2013

An all night wake service was held for Steven Patrick Bearbow on July 17, 2013 at the Swapping Back Indian Baptist Church in Geary, Okla.
Funeral services were held July 18 also at the Swapping Back Indian Baptist Church followed by an Interment at the Morton family cemetery.

Karen “KC” Coker Medicine Bird
Sept. 30, 1955-July 19, 2013

Karen was born on Sept. 30, 1955 to Louis and Anna Coker and passed away on July 19, 2013 in her home in Geary, Okla., where she lived most of her life surrounded by her family.
She is preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Henry Rowlodge and Lucy Medicine Grass, her mother and father, three brothers, Morgan, Steven, Jerry, and three sisters, Marlene, Linda, and Josie.
She is survived by her husband Murray Medicine Bird, a daughter, Janna Presley, two sons, Earl Plumley and Christopher Plumley, four grandchil-



dren, Brandon Whiteman, Marina Berryhill, Dyson Plumley, Dorian Plumley, Hayden Plumley, and a great-granddaughter, Penelope Ellis, four step-sons, and one step-daughter.
Karen was a blessing to anyone whose path she crossed and will be deeply missed by many, many people. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, July 22, 2013 in Geary, Okla., officiated by Rev. John Copeland and Rev. Waylon Upchego.
A burial followed at the Sunset Cemetery also in Geary, Okla., entrusted to Turner Funeral Home. The fam-

Charles Steven Howlingwater
Aug. 26, 1987-July 20, 2013

Charles Steven “Chief in the Sky” Howlingwater also known as “Pete” was born Aug. 26, 1987 to Charles Dean and Dolores Ann (Youngbear) Howlingwater in Thomas, Okla., and passed away on July 16, 2013 near Thomas, Okla.
Steven was raised in Thomas, Okla. and graduated from Thomas High School in 2006. He was on the 2004/2005 High School State Football Championship team. He had many friends in the Thomas community.
He was a proud member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Steven was initiated into the Bowstring Clan at the age of 11, by his uncle Cheevers Heap of Birds. He participated and was active in the Cheyenne Sundances since 2005.



He completed four years in the Sundance and looked forward to participating each year. He joined his father in prayer at the Holy Mountain in Bear Butte, S.D.
He was born into a Cheyenne Chief’s family and in the Cheyenne Society, which is a high honor and a very tough road to follow. He was expected to place all his people before himself. Steven had a well-mannered way and always helped others.
He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, James “High Chief” Howlingwater, his maternal grandparents, Herman and Jessie (All Runner) Youngbear, his paternal great-grandmother Mollie Curtis-Whitebird; his maternal great-grandparents, Jacob and

Sage Woman All Runner and by his infant sister, Keesha. He is survived by his parents, a sister, Alicia Aispuro and her husband, Alfonso, a niece, Avery and a nephew, Vincent, and his paternal grandmother Marie Whiteman.
Funeral services for Steven were held on July 20, 2013 at the First Assembly of God Church in Thomas, Okla.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment:

Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

Groundskeeper/Laborer
Economic Development,
Concho
Closing date: Aug. 1, 2013

Substitute Teacher Aides-
Head Start
Concho, Clinton, Canton
Closing Date:Continuous

Qualifications:

Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Must have knowledge of landscaping, planting flowers and shrubs. Must have knowledge in the application of fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides and fungicides for pest control. Must have knowledge of the installation of plumbing fixtures, automatic flush valves and traps. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Any and all other duties assigned. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED certification and current driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Grounds Maintenance
Operations &
Maintenance, Concho
Closing date:
Open until filled

Teachers-Head Start
Canton, Concho, Clinton
Closing Date:Continuous

Qualifications:

High school graduate or GED certification. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Experience in related field. Climbing on ladders for painting jobs. Walks over uneven terrain to operate grounds equipment and for snow/ice removal. Squatting, stooping, kneeling to operate and repair equipment. Operating trucks to haul equipment. Ability to lift, push and pull office furniture and equipment. Ability to lift and move various supplies weighing up to100 pounds. Works outside in varying weather conditions. Works in many areas of tribal grounds. Works in cramped body positions to perform repairs to equipment. Works in areas with loud noise. Exposure to equipment where risk exists of getting burned, bruised or scraped. Exposure to environmental allergens such as grass, weeds and pollens. Contact with oil and petroleum products. Exposure to solvents, pesticides and herbicides. Exposure to gasses and fumes. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Cheyenne & Arapaho
TRIBAL TRIBUNE

(405) 422-7608 or (405) 422-7446

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 10 2013

ADONSHIA CARNEY
Petitioner,
vs.
LEVI BEARBOW
Respondent,

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

Case No: CIV-2013-0059

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes to: LEVI BEARBOW
724 KEMPER
CLINTON, OK 73601

You are hereby notified that ADONSHIA CARNEY has filed in this Court a Petition For Custody regarding, MARCELLA BEARBOW, minor child, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of AUGUST, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said relief should not be granted.

Dated this 10th day of JULY, 2013.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne-Arapaho Trial Court

Green House
Garden Assist.
Food Dist. Watonga
Closing date:
Open until filled

Janitor
Operations &
Maintenance, Concho
Closing date:
Open until filled

Qualifications:

Prefer knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Ability to communicate proficiently both orally and written. Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. High School Diploma or GED certification required. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Green House Garden
Project Coord.
Food Dist., Watonga, Okla.
Closing date:
Open until filled

Qualifications:

Associate’s degree or certificate in landscaping, gardening or horticulture preferred. Knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to research and implement healthy and organic gardening methods. Two years supervisory experience. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Ability to communicate proficiently both orally and written. Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs. Knowledge of financial reporting/budgets. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Janitor
Operations &
Maintenance, Concho
Closing date:
Open until filled

Qualifications:

Completion of high school or GED certification required. One year’s experience in janitorial work desirable. Must know methods, materials, and equipment used in custodial work. Must have safe work habits. Must be physically fit with ability to lift up to 40 lbs. Must be able to work independently in the absence of supervision. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Need Carolyn
Levi to please call
Seneca Montoya
at (405) 782-0052
regarding the \$250
paid for regalia.
Thank you.

Cheyenne
and Arapaho
tribes

P.O.Box 38
Concho, OK
73022

(405) 262-0345 /
(800) 247-4612

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES

www.c-a-tribes.org

CHR Van Driver-F.T.
C-A Service Area
Closing Date: Until filled

Wellness Technician
R.E.Sp.E.C.T.
Closing date:
Open Until Filled

Qualifications:

Valid Oklahoma driver’s license and current driving record from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation. Obtain a current CPR certification. Must reside in or near service area. Must pass physical examination and be in good physical condition. TB Skin Test Required. High School diploma or GED certification required. Satisfy an OSBI background check. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. No history of chemical abuse. Attend training and continuing education requirements. Able to communicate effectively with different personalities. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

SALARY: Negotiable

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

Case No. CIV-2013-73

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 17 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT

DOCKET PAGE
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COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Rebekah Martin

TAKE NOTICE, that Robert Hiram Eastwood has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from Robert Hiram Eastwood to Robert Hiram Prairie Chief and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the 14th day of AUGUST, 2013, at 10:00 A.M. and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 17th day of JULY, 2013.

Rebekah Martin
Rebekah Martin, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 10 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

DEIRDRE HANSON
Petitioner,
vs.
MICHAEL HARPER
Respondent,

Case No: JFD-2013-0017

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: MICHAEL HARPER
RT. 1 BOX 129
CANTON, OK 73724

You are hereby notified that DEIRDRE HANSON has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21ST day of AUGUST, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 10TH day of JULY, 2013.

Risque Richardson
Risque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES

OFFICE HOURS: M-F 8am – 5pm
STORE HOURS: M-F 9am – 3:30pm

Certification Hours M-F 9am -3pm

August
2013
C-A FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

OPEN DURING LUNCH

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13 CLINTON #1
TAILGATE
14 SEILING
TAILGATE
Nutrition Ed Demo
15 HAMMON
TAILGATE
16
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18
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20 CLINTON #2
TAILGATE
Happy
Birthday!
Kelvin
21
22 ELK CITY
TAILGATE
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Nutrition Ed Demo
Last day to pick up
for AUGUST
CLOSED FOR
INVENTORY
CLOSED FOR
INVENTORY

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 23 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
S.R.
DOB: 04/24/08
S.L.B.
DOB: 10/10/11
Minor Children

Case No: PG-2012-0020

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: UNKNOWN FATHERS

You are hereby notified that HENRY LITTLE BIRD has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardian of the persons and/or estates of S.R. and S.L.B., minor children, and that said Petition is hereby set for a Guardianship Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 14TH day of AUGUST, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 23RD day of JULY, 2013.

Risque Richardson
Risque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Henry Little Bird
P.O. Box 203
Geary, OK 73040

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES
OF OKLAHOMA
FILED JUL 10 2013

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET PAGE
FILM IMAGE
COURT CLERK
DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Estate Of:
NELSON JOHN TURTLE SR.
Deceased

Case No. P-2013-07

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: Any and all Heirs of Nelson John Turtle Sr., deceased.

You are hereby notified that SHARON K. VANN has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Personal Representative of the Estate of Nelson John Turtle Sr., deceased. That said Petition is hereby set for a hearing in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of AUGUST, 2013 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said guardianship should not be granted.

Dated this 10th day of July, 2013

Risque Richardson
Risque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Mom sues US government in Indian girl’s adoption

By Meg Kinnard

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) _ The biological mother of a girl at the center of a South Carolina adoption dispute has sued the federal government, saying a law governing the placement of Indian children is unconstitutional.

In her lawsuit, filed Wednesday in federal court in South Carolina, Christy Maldonado asks U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder for a declaration that parts of the Indian Child Welfare Act are illegal. Those measures, which include a preference for “other Indian families” over prospective non-Indian adoptive parents, should be nixed because the law uses race in determining with whom a child should live and therefore violates equal protection provisions, Maldonado argues.

The act was passed in 1978 to reduce the number of Indian children being removed from their homes by public and private agencies and placed with non-Indian families. The law, Maldonado said in the lawsuit, was enacted with good intentions but ended up “sweeping within it children who do not have, and would not have, but for ICWA, any connection whatsoever to any Tribe other than biology ... and irrespective of whether their sole custodial birth mothers, their only legal parents, have even a trace of Indian blood.”

Maldonado, who is Hispanic, was unmarried when she got pregnant and worked closely with a non-Indian couple hopeful of adopting her daughter. Her lawsuit includes ten unnamed plaintiffs who are also unmarried moth-

ers of children of Indian heritage who, because of the federal law, fear the adoptions of their children won’t be finalized because the prospective parents are non-Indians, according to court documents.

Maldonado’s lawsuit also names the Cherokee Nation as a defendant. Spokeswomen for both the nation and the federal government did not immediately comment on the lawsuit.

A Charleston-area couple has been trying to adopt Maldonado’s now-3-year-old daughter since the girl’s birth. Veronica lived with Matt and Melanie Capobianco for the first two years of her life but has been with her biological father since 2011, when the South Carolina Supreme Court ruled that, because of the federal law, Dusten Brown should have preference because of his Cherokee heritage.

The Capobiancos appealed that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled this year that federal law did not actually require that Veronica _ who is about 2 percent Cherokee _ be given back to her Cherokee father.

But the ruling didn’t directly award the girl to the Capobiancos, instead leaving it to South Carolina courts to



Courtesy photo
Christy Maldonado sits with her daughter, Veronica. Maldonado is the birth mother of the little girl who has become known as Baby Veronica.

decide where Veronica should end up. Last week, the state Supreme Court ordered a family court to finalize the Capobiancos’ adoption of the girl, a decision that court upheld Wednesday.

No formal transition timetable has been set. Brown is also pursuing custody of her in Oklahoma, and his parents also are seeking guardianship through the Cherokee court system. Several American Indian groups have said they plan to file their own federal lawsuit to protect Veronica’s interests.

THE 90TH ANNUAL
COLONY LABOR DAY
POWWOW IN
COLONY, OKLA.
AUG. 31-SEPT. 2
For Vendor Information
contact
Cinci Hill (405) 887-4689

THE BIG NIGHT OUT TOUR
FUEL
HOOBASTANK
ALIEN ANT FARM
Aug. 13
Lucky Star Casino
CONCHO
Lucky Star Boxoffice 405.262.7612
Ticketstorm.com-(866) 966-1777 or zooamp.com

WE’VE GOT YOUR GAME!
LABOR DAY TRUCK
GIVEAWAY
EARN ENTRIES STARTING ALL MONTH LONG TO
WIN A TOYOTA TUNDRA 2013 DOUBLE CAB!
2X entries everyday 2am-8am.
TRUCK GIVEAWAY SEPTEMBER 2
At Concho and Clinton
10am-8pm.
One finalist drawn each hour.
Actual prize shown may vary.

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT
TREY SONGZ
August 9 ★ CONCHO
FUEL, HOOBASTANK & ALIEN ANT FARM
August 13 ★ CONCHO
Upcoming Shows:
HANK WILLIAMS JR. September 6 CONCHO
WEEZER September 13 CONCHO
WAR/CHEECH & CHONG/TOWER OF POWER November 9 CONCHO
Tickets available at Lucky Star Casino Box Offices,
online at Ticketstorm.com or by phone at 866-966-1777.
7777 North Hwy 81 • Concho, OK 73022 • 405-262-7612 | 101 N. Indian Hospital Rd. • Clinton, OK 73601 • 580-323-6599
301 NW. Lake Rd. • Canton, OK 73724 • 580-886-2490 | 1407 S. Clarence Nash • Watonga, OK 73772 • 580-623-7333
LuckyStarCasino.org | /LuckyStarCasinos | @WeGotYourGame
Subject to change. See casino for official rules and details. Management reserves all rights. ©2013 Lucky Star Casino

Northern Cheyenne President removed

By Cinnamon Spear
Native Sun News Correspondent

LAME DEER, MT- After serving only eight months of a four-year term, John J. Robinson was removed as president of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe.

On July 10, the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council voted 9-1, with one abstaining, to vacate the office. Wednesday’s hearing accused Robinson of violating the due process of a fired employee.

The plaintiff, Darlene Soldier Wolf, was terminated after allegedly abusing children while she was the director of the Rosebud Lodge, an emergency shelter and group home for abused and neglected children located in Busby, MT.

Robinson terminated Soldier Wolf based on an investigation by the tribe, but because he did not follow appropriate procedures and involved the BIA in the decision-making, her right to due process was violated.

During a recent meeting, Robinson began to feel ill and was rushed to Billings Clinic for an emergency appendectomy. While absent, a closed executive session took place. Soldier Wolf was reinstated as director, and the council carried out the vote to remove Robinson.

The former president stated, “In hearing this case, the council has demonstrated a great concern for tribal members’ due process; yet in their official action, they did not afford me mine.”

Councilwoman Donna Fisher was the only member to vote in opposition.

“I voted no because I didn’t feel the hearing was finished. We set the law there and we didn’t follow our own law.”

A special session of the tribal council took place the following morning and solidified Robinson’s removal. By unanimous vote, the vice president, Winfield Russell,



Courtesy photo
Northern Cheyenne President, John J. Robinson was removed from office eight months into his term.

was appointed to serve as acting president of the tribe.

Robinson plans to go back in front of the council on Monday, July 15, to ask them to reconsider. If the council rejects Robinson’s appeal, the tribe is required by the Constitution to call for nomination and election of a new president within 60 days of the declared vacancy.



whitesnake

Photos and story by
Rebecka Lyman

An electrical energy from fans standing in the crowd over flowed to outside of the event center as the rock and roll band, Whitesnake took the stage on July 13, 2013 at the Lucky Star Event Center in Concho, Okla.

Formed in 1977 and steered by lead singer David Coverdale, Whitesnake carry a reputation as one of the world’s leading rock bands. Coverdale’s, blues roots, combined with a sense of rock and roll has consistently shaped the bands sound.

Whitesnake kicked off their song line up with *Best Years* from the 2008 album *Good to be Bad*. The fans became intensely overjoyed as Cloverdale slung around the microphone stand and eagerly ran across the stage singing hit songs such as *Give Me All Your Love Tonight*, *Is This Love*, *Fool For Your Loving* the band ended the high-energy evening with their number one hit *Here I Go Again*.

Upcoming performances included rapper, Trey Songz on Aug. 9, a big night out with three bands, Fuel, Hoobastank and Alien Ant Farm on Aug. 13, WBU World lightweight boxing, Zuhdi verses Vajda on Aug. 24, country legend, Hank Williams Jr. on Sept. 6 and alternative rock band Weezer on Sept. 13.



Northern Cheyenne Royalty.
Marleah Garcia-2013 Northern Cheyenne Boys & Girls Club Princess
Marlena Garcia-2013 Northern Cheyenne Miss Memorial Day Powwow Princess

NORTHERN CHEYENNE
2013-2014 ROYALTY

Parents are Marvin and Ann Marie Garcia, grandparents are John and Corinne Washee, Francis Garcia and Franklin Red Cherries Jr.
The family is very proud proud of all three of their children.

Marvin Garcia Jr, 17 years old, and a senior at Lame Deer High School. He is the outgoing 2011-2013 Northern Cheyenne Morning Star Warrior.

R.E.Sp.E.C.T Program

Aug. 2, 3 & 4
Concho

Registration will begin one hour prior to each event

FRIDAY AUG. 2	SATURDAY AUG. 3	SUNDAY AUG. 4
7 pm Hot Dog/Feed Contest	8 am 5 k Buffalo Run	10 am Frybread Contest
5 on 5 Adult Basketball	10 am Co-ed Volleyball	Horsheshoe Tournament
Co-ed Softball tournament	Golf Scramble Roman Nose State Park (Watonga)	10- 2 pm Water Slides & Games
\$150 Non Tribal Teams-Deadline to Register July 29	12 pm Co-ed Softball tournament	12 pm Youth Track Meet
Tiny Tot Contest-After Grand Entry @ OIN Powwow	10-6 pm Water Slides & Games	
	6 pm Youth 3 on 3 Basketball	

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